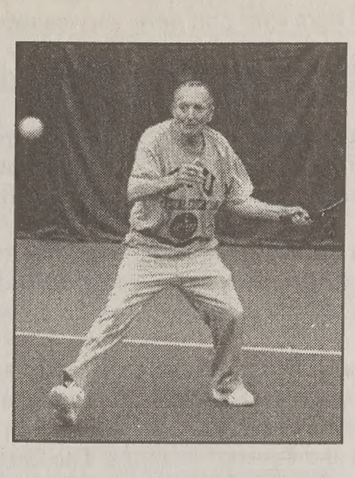
Brigham Young University
THE UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Tuesday, May 30, 2000 • Vol. 54 Issue 156 • http://newsnet.byu.edu



He keeps swinging and swinging, and swinging, and...

Provo native Clair Gudmundson, 92, plays tennis three or four times a week.

Page 4

Veterans honored in American Fork

By Amy Nelson
anelson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Citizens gathered at the American Fork City Cemetery Monday to remember veterans and all those who died for the causes of freedom and peace.

Bill Pierce, a World War II veteran from the U.S. Army Special Forces, reminded roughly 200 attendees that the "greatest responsibility government has to its people is to keep them safe and free."

A big part of that, he said, is maintaining strong military forces.

> "Peace takes work, effort, and above all, strength."
>
> — Retired Col. J.H. Hadfield, of the Utah Army National Guard

Retired Col. J.H. Hadfield, of the Utah Army National Guard, gave a speech about the history of America's quest for freedom, beginning with unorganized groups of colonists and moving to the recent efforts of the military in Desert Storm.

Hadfield said the military presents a "history of sacrifice and struggle of millions of Americans," and the military's success is due to the people and their willingness to serve the nation.

"Our military has played a great role in the prayer of freedom," Hadfield said, referring to military efforts in the many wars of the last century.

Hadfield told the story of the departure of American Fork-based troops who were called to serve in Desert Storm. As he followed the 13 buses full of military personnel to the freeway, he saw two World War II veterans standing near the side of the road with an American flag, giving strong salute to each bus as it passed by.

"That's what America is," Hadfield said. "That is what patriotism is."

As he closed, Hadfield asked people not to forget the lessons learned in Vietnam, Korea, and Desert Storm. He reminded listeners that the United States must maintain military strength to help world peace.

"Peace takes work, effort, and above all, strength," Hadfield said.

Also as part of the Memorial Day program, American Fork essay speech contest winners presented their speeches about honesty and integrity.

Each student was presented with a certificate from the mayor and a $50 U.S. savings bond from Edward Jones Investment.

The colors were presented by the 1457th Engineer Battalion from the Utah National Guard. ner."

District 4 Honor Guard Bugler, Cecil Hansen of American Fork, ends the American Fork Cemetery Memorial Service playing "Taps," Monday morning.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Round 2: Fight Club organizers disband

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Fight Club organizers meet with the press in front of their house Thursday. At the conference, the organizers announced, for the second time, that the Fight Club was over.

By Jeremiah Christenot
jeremiah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

From the cushions of their couch, Provo Fight Club dealt themselves a knockout, but gave the media the credit.

The saga of glove toting students that began last April, reached a climax of local and national media attention, and now the organizers are throwing in the towel.

Seven of the 10 original Fight Club organizers met with the press at a press conference on a couch in their front lawn May 25 to announce they have officially disbanded Fight Club — for the second time.

The organizers said having fun was the main reason for the club, and if fun is no longer had, then they want to get on with their lives.

"It's kinda fun to be famous for a little while," organizer Brian Drummond said.

This is not the first time Fight Club organizers have disbanded their controversial fun.

"We just said we were done before to get the media off our back," Drummond said.

Organizers said they want the public to believe Fight Club is truly quitting this time.

"I'll give you my word, and that's worth a lot," said organizer Zak Kroepel.

The club originally started with a couple of the organizers' roommates who had some disagreements and decided to schedule a time to settle it, said organizer Matt Grandon.

The fights quickly got out of hand and, because of media attention, people think the club is shady, organizers said.

"There were never any negative feelings associated with the fights. It was a good thing, a social thing," Grandon said.

Grandon emphasized the club's primary purpose was to have fun, not to make money. However, Grandon admitted they had made money.

"Extra," a television news show, paid the organizers for tape footage and the rights to run a story, Grandon said.

Organizers contacted local news outlets in an attempt to sell fight footage.

Despite telling the public that they had once stopped the club, fight organizers were dismayed at the fact that people have questioned their integrity.

"We have been honest with everybody since the beginning," Drummond said.

The media have made people form certain opinions, Drummond said.

"It's the media's fault that this has turned out bad," Drummond said.

The organizers said someone could get hurt and that the club was not fun anymore.

Heber Valley Railroad purchases 'The Movie Train'

By Fiona Ricker
fiona@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A long-time movie star is now at home at Heber Valley Railroad.

The strains of "Clementine" and "Country Roads" drifted from the Heber Valley Railroad Depot Monday morning as a crowd gathered to celebrate the purchase of 93-year-old Engine No. 75.

Engine No. 75 and its cars, affectionately called "The Movie Train," have appeared in 31 movies since 1965, a few of which include "Breakheart Pass," "The Professionals" and "A River Runs Through It."

"This is truly a red-letter day for Heber Valley Railroad, and for Heber and Wasatch County," said Robyn Pearson, chairman of the board for Heber Valley Railroad.

"In the early 1990s, we lost this railroad for a period of time; the lonesome whistle did not echo throughout the valley," Pearson said.

A second locomotive helps ensure the railroad's longevity.

"The phoenix of railroads has come back to life," Pearson said.

The steam engine, along with 10 railroad cars, was purchased last summer and is now ready for the 2000 summer season.

The acquisition of a second steam locomotive will allow Heber Valley Railroad to operate a year-round schedule of steam powered trains.

The additional rolling stock has the capacity to take visitors to and from the Olympic Games at Soldier Hollow in 2002.

Everett Rohrer owned and operated the train until his death in 1998.

"My dad was a railroader at heart. He had a passion for steam," said his daughter, Melanie Pickar, who came from Montana to attend the ceremony with her family.

She and her husband, John Pickar, sold No. 75 and the cars to Heber Valley Railroad, with a request that the stock remain together.

"It's a real hard day for us, but happy too, to see the 75 here," Mr. Pickar said.

Train buffs from all over Utah attended the ceremony, reminiscent of a small-town get-together, right down to the folding chairs and the three person band.

Brian Jones, lead singer and songwriter for the band, the Uinta Serenade, loves the railroad.

"It's totally family-oriented — lots of kids out here. A lot of our music is targeted to the kids," he said.

The band, specializing in old time cowboy and bluegrass music, plays at the Heber Valley Railroad every weekend.

Sandy resident, Brenda Larsen, attended the event with her husband and children.

"There's just something about a steam engine — they're alive, not like a diesel," she said.

The 75 will attract local people, as well as out-of-towners, said Ken McConnell, marketing director for the railroad.

"It's exciting, and also very beneficial, not only to the railroad, but also to the community in terms of tourism," he said.

The Pickars have seen the work put into the 75 by the Heber Valley Railroad and are confident in their decision.

"I'm very thankful that the engine has a good home. I know the people here will take care of her," Mrs. Pickar said.

Chris Parkison/Universe

The Heber Valley Railroad unveiled its new locomotive Monday morning in Heber. The railroad will stay open all year and will be used during the 2002 Olympics.

DEVOTIONAL

th teaching e topic of otional

sociate dean of the David ay School of Education, e Tuttle, will speak at a Devotional at 11 a.m. in Auditorium.

address, "Lesson and " will focus on what chil- and cannot teach adults. ill also speak on the bility of helping children in challenging homes.

ompleting her bachelor's ster's degrees in elemen- ucation at BYU, Tuttle her doctoral degree from M.

egan teaching in the ele- education department at 976. She has also taught awaii and Texas A&M.

an extraordinary mentor teachers," said Dr. Winn department chair of education. "She really what it means to be a n today's world."

student teaching opportu- ailable in the department er education, Tuttle has ed students in Mexico, amoa, Kiribati and Fiji, h the Wasatch Front.

—*Brooke McCoy*

CAMPUS

ily Studies es professor ew director

mily Studies Center at appointed a new direc- nage research and out- ivities.

ell Crane, a BYU profes- rriage and family thera- been selected for this and will also serve as director of research for ol of Family Life, said schio, media outreach

interesting position," aid. "This center helps a ple."

ring to the center's Web center conducts quality esearch and provides information for families enhance family relation-

said there are about 40 embers connected to the tudies Center, and they number of jobs.

s the largest collection of cholars," and there is a pport from each individ- aid.

—*Daniel Davis*

UTAH

rists jailed protesting calante

KE CITY — Two environ- ctivists were jailed for to take down a protest a visitor center for south- h's Grand-Staircase National Monument.

Diehl and Linda Janet ere trying to raise public in to cattle grazing inside ling monument.

was jailed Monday on a harge of failing to dis- iehl was jailed Sunday same class A misde- which is punishable by a il and $1,000 fine.

group, the Escalante ess Project, vowed to esday to the Escalante ncy Visitors Center in

derness advocates had ed a permit on April 17 , shop over the Memorial kend on a spot at a side itor center 100 feet from door.

roup decided to move its se to the visitor center's

—*Associated Press*

on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

oday on NewsNet

Web Edition

arn about the research one on campus to help keep children safe.

//NEWSNET.BYU.EDU

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Dry weather causes blazes across Florida

OSTEEN, Fla. — Rising temperatures and weeks of drought were being blamed for a series of blazes across Florida, including some that forced residents from their homes and the rekindling of one fire officials thought was out weeks ago.

"We're having fires in the state that are two months old and they're coming up, burning right underneath the plow lines," said Chuck Johnston, a fire mitigation specialist with the Division of Forestry. "It's that dry."

Dozens of residents in central Florida were evacuated Sunday as brush fires consumed at least six structures in Osteen in Volusia County. Johnston said the drought has brought fire danger to a critical level.

Fires also raged in Osceola, Orange and Brevard counties. The most serious fires were near Osteen and near Bay Lake Estates in Osceola County, where residents were evacuated as flames threatened dwellings.

Man stabbed during fight at Lagoon

SALT LAKE CITY — A young man was stabbed Sunday at a Davis County amusement park.

Martin Muchnick, 20, was stabbed in the neck during a fight in Lagoon's parking lot around 4:45 Sunday afternoon. Muchnick was treated at the scene by Davis County paramedics and taken to Lakeview Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

The fight began in the park between two groups of people police say have some gang affiliation, and quickly moved to the parking lot.

Farmington police say they arrested a 16-year-old boy from Kearns they suspect did the stabbing, as well as four other people who were arrested and charged with rioting. The adults involved were booked into the Davis County Jail, while juveniles were taken to Farmington Bay.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Lagoon spokesman Sheldon Killpack told KSTU. "It was a human being that was involved and so this is a tragedy when this happens."

Druken man shoots at fellow camper

HURRICANE, Washington County— An intoxicated Hurricane man was arrested after allegedly firing several shots at a fellow camper in a southern Utah public campground. No one was injured.

Washington County Sheriff Kirk Smith said the incident started Saturday night when a 13-year-old girl ran to her campsite saying she had been assaulted by a man later identified as 47-year-old James Lynn Burgess.

Burgess was confronted by camper Miles Derrick, who demanded Burgess leave. But Burgess, who was drunk, grabbed a .22-caliber pistol from his campsite and allegedly fired four to five shots at Derrick, Smith said.

"I watched him open the case, grab the gun, grab one clip and put it in, grab another clip and then point the gun at me." Derrick said. "That's when I started walking."

Burgess was charged with lewdness, aggravated assault, intoxication, one count of threat with a dangerous weapon, three counts of threats against life and attempted escape.

Peru's election called invalid by U.S.

LIMA, Peru — Alberto Fujimori, Peru's autocratic president, has won an unprecedented third term in an election questioned at home and abroad. Now he faces the challenge of weathering the domestic turmoil and international isolation that could befall Peru.

On Monday - a day after a runoff election that saw a boycott by the only challenger and clashes between demonstrators and riot police - the U.S. State Department called the vote invalid.

Foreign monitors had wanted to delay the runoff to evaluate new computer software for tabulating votes. During the April 9 first-round election, officials could not satisfactorily explain how the number of ballots cast exceeded the number of voters by more than 1.4 million.

"No president emerging from such a flawed process can claim legitimacy," the State Department said in a statement.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	94 as of		
Low	59 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	Trace		
Month to date	0.87"		
Year to date	8.66"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 83	High 78
		Low 55	Low 52

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Every word of God is pure: he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him."

— Proverbs 30:5

April Nunez, 21, a senior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "if you have the faith to believe then God will be there for you."

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Entire contents Copyright 2000 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor	Pete Thunell	Lifestyles Editor	Catherine Brown
Display Adv. Manager	Toani Harrison	Opinion Editor	Catherine Brown
News Editor	Teressa Scott	World/National Editor	Andrew Adams
Editor in Chief	Jeni Deery	World/National Editor	David Whitley
Media Ad Manager	Jason Clements	World/National Editor	Russ Hill
Creative Ad Manager	Nate Anderson	Special Sections Editor	Emily Smurthwaite
Copy Chief	Erin Burt	Assoc. S.S. Editor	Brian Henderson
Associate Copy Chief	Abigale Rothschild	Writing Coach	Clairissa Pett
Associate Copy Chief	Allison Pond	Photo Editor	Chris Parkinson
Night Editor	Ethan Scott	Associate Photo Editor	Joanna Caldwell
City Editor	Ethan Scott	Graphics Editor	Donald Allison
City Editor	Stephanie Youngaray	Web Editor	Rob Rogers
Associate City Editor	Hillary Gubler	Assoc. Web Editor	Tiffany Gee
Campus Editor	Kris Boyle	Assoc. Web Editor	Melinda Hale
Associate Campus Editor	Kim DeMucha	FM Producer	Joe Dana
Sports Editor	Sam Neff	KBYU Producer	Jason Habermeyer
Associate Sports Editor	Ashlee Ainge		

Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional
Marie Tuttle, BYU professor in the Education Department. 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium. Broadcast to the Varsity Theatre, 2084 JKHB and W-111 BNSN.

"Voices from Black Canyon: A Hoover Dam Kaleidoscope"
Play runs through June 3, in the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Admission $10 or $8 with student ID. For tickets call 378-4322

"Bedroom Farce"
Play runs through June 10, in the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Admission $10, or $8 with student ID. For tickets call 378-4322.

Quickstart: Advanced Photoshop
The BYU Instructional Technology Center is offering a computer training series through Friday. For information call 378-7090.

Quickstart: Project 98
The BYU Instructional Technology Center is offering a computer training series Tuesday and Wednesday. For information call 378-7090.

Wednesday

Piano recital
Leslie Kressin student piano recital. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Voice recital
Rachelle Hulme student voice recital. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday

Voice recital
Katherine Swigert student voice recital. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Concert in the park
Utah National Guard 23rd Army Band. 8 p.m. Brigham Young Historic Park across the street from the Church Office Building, Salt Lake. Admission is free.

Friday

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists. Current exhibit at the Museum of Art. For more information, 378-2787.

"Mahonri Young: A Song of Joy"
Art exhibit on display through Sept. 9, 2000. BYU Museum of Art. For more information, 378-2787.

"Baskets"
Dale Chihuly's exhibit of glass sculptures. Display runs through Sept. 16, 2000. BYU Museum of Art. For more information, 378-2787.

Piano recital
Melanie Dewey student piano recital. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday

Piano recital
Leslie Curtis student piano recital. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Violin recital
Amy Beth Benson student violin recital. Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Sunday

Concert in the park
Irish Music group. 8 p.m. Brigham Young Historic Park across the street from the Church Office Building, Salt Lake. Admission is free.

Monday

"Artful Tales"
Storytelling event featuring professional or guest storytellers. BYU Museum of Art. 7 p.m. for community families, 8 p.m. for FHE groups. Admission is free.

Quickstart: Graphics and publications
The BYU Instructional Technology Center is offering a computer training series through June 8. For information call 378-7090.

Elderhostel Beginning Genealogy Conference
Conference runs through June 10 at the Provo Best Inn and Suites. For information call 378-7692.

Orem running out of lan

By Michelle Clark
clark@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Greg Platt/U

A bulldozer clears land for development in Orem. Real e prices are expected to rise as the city runs out of available and compensates by redeveloping.

Orem is quickly running out of available land and demand is expected to drive real estate prices higher.

According to Karen J. Hackett of Geographic Information Systems only 5 percent of Orem is vacant residential land.

"Orem is almost built out," Hackett said.

"Orem is becoming fully developed with a population of 90,000. We expect the population to ultimately reach 115,000," said Jim Reams, city manager.

The portions of land left are small, agricultural pieces, Reams said.

Orem is currently 70 percent residential and 30 percent commercial.

If demand continues to increase, the prices will continue to be driven up, said Norman Thurston, BYU professor of economics.

Residents may begin to see a trend of people choosing areas to live outside Orem, Thurston said.

"There's no question that the prices are going up. It's a high demand area," Kevin Call, vice president of the Association of Realtors, said.

Orem is central to shopping and entertainment, with close access to both UVSC and BYU. Call said these make Orem and Provo popular places to live.

"The Orem and Provo marketplaces are really desirable, and thus really expensive places to live."

"For new construction it's going to be a really expensive market," Call said.

Real estate hasn't seen an enormous flux of people moving out of Orem to local cities yet, Call said. He feels this is due to Orem's increasing marketability.

Even though Orem is running low on available land, Stanford Sainsbury, director of development, said there will be an increase in redevelopment to compensate.

"We're taking out old buildings and putting in new commercial development. As raw land becomes less and less, we velop," Sainsbury said.

As Orem is faced with g demand some are positi won't hurt future developm

"It won't hurt us in any v just forces us to find old and build over them," said bury.

Shonnie Tornow of Re Central Realty attributes th into Orem to the lack of left in Provo.

"We are now seeing p migrate to Orem, because is quickly running out of spa

Orem was placed on M magazine's Best Places ra as one of the most sought places to live.

Europe to honor Clinton

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Profound changes have swept Europe since Bill Clinton took office eight years ago, and European analysts give the U.S. president, on perhaps his last visit, much of the credit.

Key elements of the new Europe include an expanded NATO alliance and a European Union committed to accepting new members from among its former adversaries. Throughout Europe, leaders are engaged in a wide-ranging debate about the continent's economic, political and social future.

Nations which once rejected the American economic model outright are now struggling to find ways to adapt it without sacrificing their own traditions and identity.

Without disregarding the role of European leaders themselves, European analysts acknowledge that much of the impetus for these changes has come from Washington during the Clinton years.

In an expression of gratitude, Clinton will be awarded the prestigious International Charlemagne Prize during a ceremony Friday in Aachen, Germany. The award is presented annually to a person who has worked toward European unity.

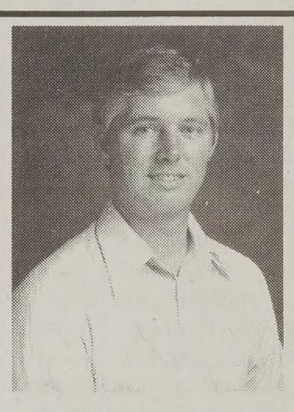
During a weeklong tour, Clinton will also attend a summit of EU leaders in Portugal before traveling on to Germany. He will journey on to Russia for weekend talks with the new president, Vladimir Putin, and then travel June 5 to the Ukraine for a meeting with President Leonid Kuchma.

Clinton's contribution, analysts believe, was not in promoting a new vision for Europe. Instead, he built on the legacy of others -- President George Bush, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, French President Francois Mitterrand and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl -- at a time when many Europeans expected America to withdraw from the continent after the Cold War ended.

"As far as Europe is concerned, what will remain of Clinton first and foremost is NATO enlargement." said Dominique Moisi of the French Institute for International Relations. "It was a symbol of the fact that, contrary to what everybody was expecting after the end of the Cold War, there was more of America in Europe, not less."

Spearheaded by American pressure, the NATO alliance now includes former Soviet allies Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. Virtually every other former Moscow ally -- including Latvia and Lithuania which were republics of the Soviet Union -- is clamoring to join.

"During his two terms, he launched and fulfilled the ideas of NATO," Romanian President Emil Constantinescu said of Clinton. "This was extremely important for central and eastern Europe, a region where two world wars began."



Students and Faculty:
You're not yet expecting, but know when the baby's born your deduc and co-pay will be anywhere from hundred to a couple thousand do You can start saving now, or for a ONE-THIRD the cost you can let plemental insurance pay those bill you. It's your money. Details:
Van Shumway 636-5056 any
Plans Start from $9.60 a mon

PERSONAL LONG DISTANCE CALLING CA

6.9¢

FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLING CARDS?

You know it baby, yeah!

24 HOURS A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK • NO PER CALL SURCHA

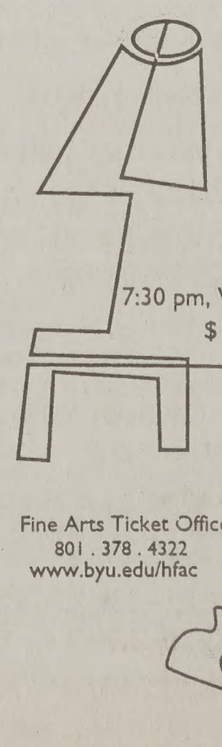
*6.9¢ rate requires a $4.95 monthl fee. Other options include 7.9¢ rat with a $3.00 monthly fee and 8.9¢ rate with no monthly fee. These rat are based on access from apartmen on the Off Campus network, other rate plans available. Applicable tax apply. May purchase prepaid card set up an account.

Off Campus Telecommunication
379 North University Avenue #301 • Provo, UT 84601 • 379-30
Pick-up Your Calling Card at the Apartment Office or Visit Our Office Tod

BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts - College of Fine Arts and Communicat

Bedroom Farce

Directed by Marion Bentley



Trevor and Susanna's endlessly patient friends and parents have put up with their idiosyncrasies for years But in one catastrophic evening of neurotic compulsion and hilarious misunderstanding. Don't be put off by the title--this is sparkling British comedy of character and eccentricity that just happens to take place in three adjacent bedrooms.

7:30 pm, Wednesday-Saturday May 24-June10
$10 ($2 off with Byu or student ID)
Pardoe Theatre

Fine Arts Ticket Office
801 . 378 . 4322
www.byu.edu/hfac

ebate stirs over vegetarian group

pher Rees
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

of vegetarians trying to
getarian club on campus
opposition at BYU.
rinitely wouldn't want
romote it," said Stacy
egistered dietician and
itionist.
Dunster, 25, a senior
nnah, Mo., majoring in
d one of the founding
of the group, said the
ld help vegetarian stu-
come in contact with
.
g as they're educated
to expand their diet,
ind a lot of good in it,"
aid.
n Ogden, chair of the
nt of Food Science and
said the Word of Wis-
ests moderation in all

Ogden said a wide variety of foods and a well-rounded diet is best, and that he does not encourage people to be vegetarians.

"We wouldn't smile on it, but we appreciate that people feel strongly about it," Ogden said.

Joseph D. Young, technical specialist in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, said it would be wonderful to have a vegetarian group on campus.

"It would enlighten the campus and community – the students, faculty and staff – of the errors in their ways of eating a lot of meats and dairies," Young said.

Young said he is upset by the misinformation concerning a vegetarian diet.

"I am appalled by the health fairs that promote the pyramid and the four food groups, which are sponsored by the meat and dairy industry," Young said.

Vegetarians do not receive all of the essential vitamins and minerals, Prince said.

Rachel Gardner/Universe

A Food Services employee prepares a salad at L&T in the Cougareat. Students, faculty and staff are debating about the formation of a vegetarian club on campus.

She said vegetarians should take vitamin and mineral supplements, but that vitamin B12 only comes from animals.

Dunster said he will be graduating within the year and is looking for someone else to lead the group.

Due to new officers in BYUSA, the vegetarian group will not officially become a club until July 1.

New Testament classes to see virtual Capernaum

By Angelique Thomas
angelique@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The New Testament will be brought to life for BYU students through a new virtual model of Capernaum, a city at the center of Christ's Galilean ministry.

Richard Draper, professor of ancient scripture at BYU, said he developed the idea in hopes of bringing to life pictures of ancient ruins for students. The model will show the main sites in the city.

"A virtual model is a 3-D model that as closely as possible resembles an object that doesn't exist physically," said Brent Adams, professor of industrial design.

"It could be a structure that used to exist, as in the city of Capernaum, or a new design that has never been built," he said.

Marshall Candland, 22, a junior from Eden Prairie, Minn., majoring in industrial design, is putting the model together.

He said the computer model would be finished in September and put onto a video to be viewed by students in New Testament classes.

Candland said this project has helped him mentally place where Jesus was at different parts in the Bible.

The movie starts on a boat in the Sea of Galilee with commentary about Jesus calming the sea.

The boat docks in the port of Capernaum, and there is an adventure through the city streets, visiting Peter's house and the synagogue where Jesus taught.

Candland said there are audio clips throughout the movie that comment on the main sites in Capernaum.

The model will also be used as supplemental material for online classes, Draper said.

"Eventually, I want it to be student-driven for the online classes, so the students can travel through Capernaum with a click of their mouse," Draper said.

"I really want to give students a feel for what it was like in Jesus' day," he said.

He said he hopes to one day make the video available to the general public so that it can be used in gospel doctrine classes.

Candland said the model was designed using the program Maya, which is an alias wavefront product used in movies like "Stewart Little."

Candland said Draper supplies him with raw information and any corrections to make details look as accurate as possible.

He said he started by storyboarding, or drawing, each scene on 3x5 cards.

Then a map of the city was scanned into the computer and he began to model the city.

He said the model looks like a gray clay city.

Texture was then created from options in the computer and lighting was put in with details as small as clouds passing over.

Finally, with animation done to bring movement into the picture, camera cuts will be chosen. It will then be rendered and put on videotape.

ice: Happy Valley not completely crime free

ndoza
oom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

as been deemed one of
t communities in the
ates, but bad things can
a good place, said Lt.
ber of the University

aid BYU deals with a
e called "The Happy
drome."
efined the "Happy Val-
rome" as an "I'm at
ryone is a member of
Church, no one steals or
crimes, I don't have to
out those things" atti-

e are at BYU," Barber
not everyone in the sur-
community is a member
urch."
dded that BYU and its
y are targeted, as far as
the outside world.
g to University Police
148 arrests were made

rest was a university
, 52 arrests were stu-
95 arrests were non-
iates.
mpus affiliates are not
players in crime," Bar-

two-thirds of crime on
pus last year came from
s visitors.
h as we don't like to,
ll prey to that, 'I'm at a sacred institution' theory," Barber said. "All that does is set us up for problems."

People run alone at all hours of the night and students leave things lying around all the time, Barber said.

Barber said it is important for everyone to take precautions.

According to a University Police report, bike thefts have rapidly increased during Spring Term 2000.

Three individuals were arrested May 13 in connection to six bike thefts. Three more bike thefts were reported in the week following the three arrests.

On May 20, a suspicious individual was sighted in the Smith Fieldhouse. When the male subject was apprehended, he was in possession of a magazine of a questionable nature.

The male subject was identified as the same individual apprehended in the Wilkinson Center three days earlier for watching young girls and making them uncomfortable. As a result, the University Police reports deem the male subject as a possible sex offender.

"There's no fence around BYU that says the bad guys can't come in," Barber said.

In the early 1970s, one of Ted Bundy's victims was a youth conference participant visiting BYU, Barber said.

The victim was last seen getting into a car outside Helaman Halls. The driver of the car fit Ted Bundy's description.

Bundy later admitted to the murder of the young girl.

"We know of several other serial killers and violent criminals being on our campus," Barber said.

"This (knowledge) is not meant to scare readers," Barber said. "We just want students to be aware."

David Zincke, 22, a junior from Dallas majoring in international business, said the "Happy Valley Syndrome" is beginning to get to him after living in Provo for a couple of years.

"If I'm on campus, I rarely lock my car door," Zincke said. "It's almost like it's holy ground."

Zincke said that he knows things happen on campus, but it just doesn't bother him.

"When things happen to other people, I realize it, but it doesn't affect me," Zincke said.

Carolyn Peterson, 21, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in broadcast journalism, said she had two experiences in Provo that made her question her safety.

On one occasion, she was pushed and verbally harassed by three men, and on another she saw a man indecently exposed in a car near campus, she said.

"Now I won't walk alone at night, even close to campus," Peterson said.

"The society we live in is too dangerous, too violent. It's an anything goes society now," Barber said.

"Be cautious, be careful and use common sense," he said. "The times are changing."

POLICE FACTS

In 1999, 148 arrests were made by the University Police
One arrest was a University Employee
52 Arrests were students
95 arrests were non-affiliates of BYU

"Our campus affiliates are not the major players in crime. . . we are targeted by the outside world"
>Lt. Greg Barber, University Police

source: University Police Graphic by Craig Fisk

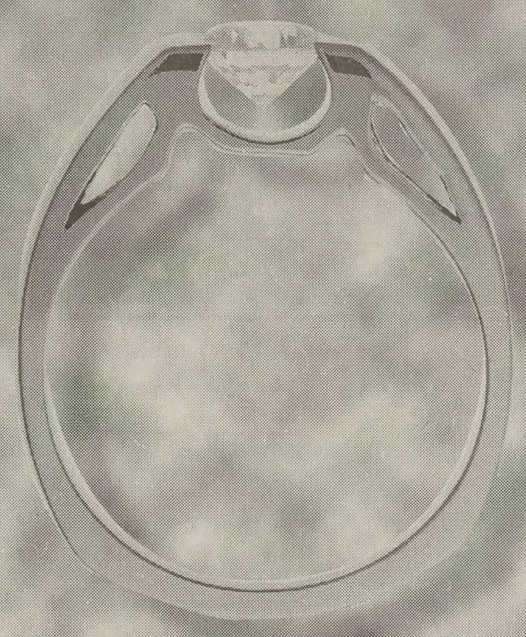
Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Cutting it up

Elder L. Tom Perry laughs with Susie Balukoff at a ribbon ceremony for the special collections section of the Harold B. Lee Library on Friday. Balukoff is the daughter of Sam and Alirie Scaggs, who donated money for the library remodeling.

"ish and visitors smell in three days"
– Benjamin Franklin

ONLY YOU



Only you know what you like. Classic but contemporary, restrained but unique and definitely individual.
That's why you'll like it at Wilson Diamonds. We have more custom designs and good ring styles for only you.
This is a great store.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com

Ad by Reese

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 30, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

Also broadcast to 2084 JKHB, the Varsity Theatre, and W-111 BNSN

Dr. Marie Tuttle

BYU Assistant Professor of Education and Associate Dean of the David O. McKay School of Education

Professor Marie Tuttle earned bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education from BYU. She completed doctoral studies at Texas A&M. She began her BYU career in 1976, teaching in the Department of Elementary Education. In addition to teaching here, Dr. Tuttle has taught at BYU—Hawaii and at Texas A&M.

An experienced seminar teacher and supervisor of field-based classes, Dr. Tuttle has also taught children's literature and teaching methods in language arts and reading. She has supervised elementary education students in Mexico, Tonga, Samoa, Kiribati, and Fiji, as well as hundreds more in schools along the Wasatch Front.

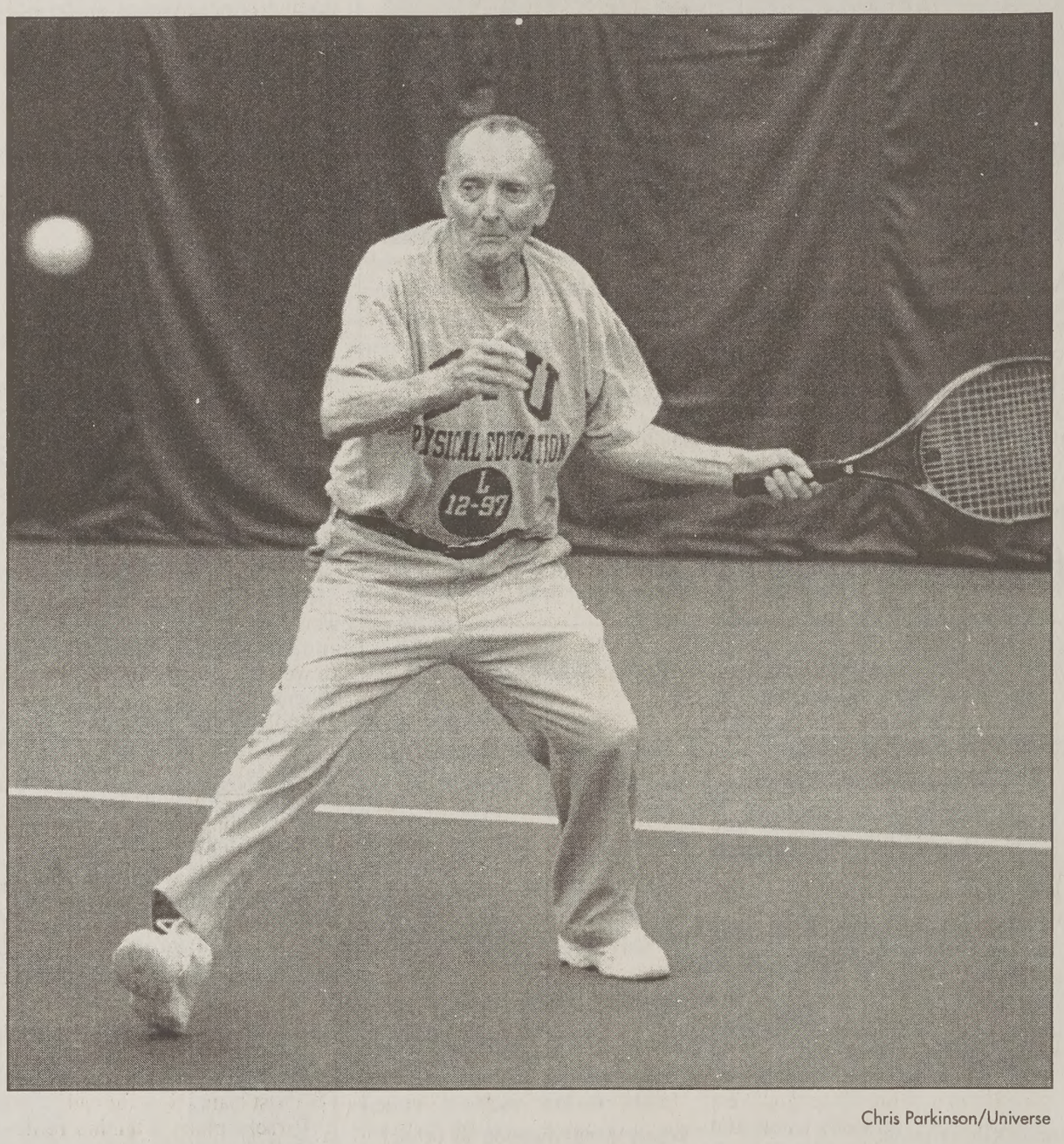
BYU assignments have been split between teaching and administration. In addition to teaching field-based classes in elementary education, Professor Tuttle has served as a district liaison in the BYU–Public School Partnership, as director of field programs, and as associate chair in the Department of Teacher Education. Her research interests include new-teacher mentoring and induction (What strategies best support new teachers and add to their effectiveness?), nurturing pedagogy (What strategies help teachers connect with students and keep them interested in school?), and portable pedagogy (How can professional teaching strategies be adapted to home and Church settings?).

Sister Tuttle has served in many Church callings. Her favorite service has been as a Primary teacher. In recent years she has served as ward Relief Society president, and she currently is Primary president in the Sharon 2nd Ward.

Swinging into golden years

92-year-old Provo man frequents Y tennis court

By Jeff Oliver
jeff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Chris Parkinson/Universe

Clair Gudmundson goes for the kill Thursday morning at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts. 92-year-old Gudmundson plays at the courts three or four times a week.

Born in 1908, Provo native Clair Gudmundson is 92 years old this year.

And although he has outlived most of his friends, those that remain share a common bond — sometime in the past year they have all faced him on the tennis court.

An avid player by any definition, Gudmundson said he has played three to four times a week year round at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse for the last 20 years.

"You can't play him light," Max Rogers, one of Gudmundson's tennis partners, said.

"He likes to hit it hard and he likes to win."

Gudmundson said he began playing tennis 63 years ago when Springville built its first tennis court.

When the Great Depression forced him to migrate a few years later, he bid goodbye to his venue but not to his new passion.

From there he always packed a racquet and took advantage of any opportunity to play, he said.

"He's the type to clear the snow off the courts," Gudmundson's wife, Zelta, said.

Rogers said he does not remember the first time he met the aging athlete, only that it most likely was on a tennis court.

He said the greatest thing about Gudmundson is his motivation.

"He'll play any time between 6 in the morning and midnight," Rogers said.

Carl Madsen has played with Gudmundson for eight years. Like Rogers, Madsen said he must have met Gudmundson on the court.

Madsen said although Gudmundson may have slowed somewhat in the last few years, his return has not.

"If you hit it near his forehand, he'll hit a winner." Madsen said.

Retired BYU faculty Harold Rosen has played with Gudmundson for three years. Rosen said Gudmundson's greatest asset was his consistency.

"The only way you'll beat him is if you put it out of reach," Rosen said.

A gifted athlete, Gudmundson won state championships in both track and football in high school.

Alhough he now describes his movements on the court as a "hobble," Gudmundson said he hasn't thought much about stopping.

"He doesn't even use aspirin," Zelta Gudmundson said

She said her husband still enjoys an occasional match with his children and grandchildren.

Although Gudmundson said he no longer beats his progeny, he said he can still give them a good game.

Zelta Gudmundson said she is not doubtful about the role of tennis in her husband's future.

"If he finds a court in heaven he'll play there too," she said.

'Bedroom Farce' clever, humorou

By Sara Allen
allen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Harris Fine Arts Center's production of "Bedroom Farce" is candid and witty in its depictions of everyday marital relationships.

"Bedroom Farce" gains humor from more than just absurd situations. Half of the play's charm comes through the audience's recognition of similarities between the characters' relationships and their own.

"Bedroom Farce" is a British comedy about the relationships of four very different couples. The events in the play occur in a single night, yet the audience gains a clear picture of the distinct qualities of each character and each marriage.

At first the play introduces three different couples with three different story lines. But as the play progresses, one common element emerges between the three couples: each couple is somehow tied to Trevor and Susannah.

Trevor and Susannah are a somewhat dysfunctional couple currently experiencing marriage difficulties.

Through the course of the night, Trevor and Susannah manage to resolve some of their problems. Unfortunatel reunion comes at the e of the other three couple

Cast members of "Be Farce" enhance the a funny dialogue throug convincing performance

Ary Farahnakian, wh the injured character Ni only appears to be in re but also manages to fall bed with amazing natura

The set works well w play by allowing the au to quick from on to the This he audienc up wit often paced line.

The s adds t theme b as the explain can lear about a couple from the room.

Finally, the costumes ir room Farce" help clue th ence in to the different ality traits of each charac

All in all, "Bedroom Fa a complete package. I thing, from the cast to design, contributes to the making it easy to follo enjoy.

"Bedroom Farce" plays day through Saturday Pardoe Drama Theatre HFAC. It runs until June

Tickets are $10 for g admission and $8 for st and faculty.

Overall rating: Excellen

- Theater Review -

Bedroom Farce
by Alan Ayckbourn, directed by Marion Bentley.
7 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, Tickets $10

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERS
Driver Educatio
Health 10

A drivers education course is being held to assist foreign students and other adults to qualify for a Utah drivers license. This course provides extensive behind the wheel training and meets the Utah State requirements for an approved drivers education course.

TIME
June 22 - August 3, 2000
Tuesdays and Thursdays
8:15–10:00 a.m.
231 RB

LOW RATES!

TUITION
$150

REGISTRATION
For registration and information:

Conferences and Workshops
147 Harman Building
378-4851

Register now, enrollment is lim

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

An exclusive gift to BYU students and faculty–
20% off
June 1st through June 4th
Get a head start on your summer shopping! Just bring this ad or your BYU ID into Eddie Bauer, shops at Riverwoods, to receive 20% off all sale and regular purchases.
Eddie Bauer

Long Term Part-Time Employment
Do you want a convenient, fun job with great pay and wonderful working conditions and environment while you are going to school?
We are looking for Property Managers immediately, preferably a couple (husband and wife). If you are interested, or know of anyone that may be, please contact us.
Ask for Matthew or Rose at 371-6530
or Fax resumes to 371-6529.

Passport Application
2 for $7.99
3 for $8.99
4 for $9.99
... and you keep the negatives!

Campus Photo
858 N. 700 E. 1/2 Block S. of BYU
Save even more....
Present this ad for $1 off.

GOLDESIGN
BRIGHAM'S LANDING • PROVO • 377-3040

SUMMERHAYS APARTMENTS
620 North 100 West- Provo
375-0521
4 Person Shared Apartments
BYU-Approved for Single Women
• Dishwasher
• Microwave
• Large Bedrooms
• Cable TV Included
• A/C Top Two Floors
• Recently Remodeled
• Close to Grocery Store
• Walking Distance to BYU
• Lots of Storage Room in Apartments
Spring/ Summer 2000 Rates
Shared Rooms: $125 per month plus Elect. & Basic Phone
Fall/Winter 2000 Rates
Shared Rooms: $240 per month plus Elect & Basic Phone

We'll take you to the top
Convergys is no stranger to success. We're the world's largest provider of outsourced billing and customer management services with 41,000 employees around the globe. Last year, our focus on superior service enabled us to double our company's stock value and crack the $1 billion mark in sales! As Utah's fourth-largest employer, we have room in our Call Center for goal-oriented individuals who want to achieve with a company that's at the top but still looking higher!
Sales Consultants
• Starting Pay Up To $8.50/hr.
• Day, Afternoon and Graveyard shifts
• Health and Benefits Plan
• Tuition Reimbursement
• Employee Referral Bonuses
• Part Time, Full Time, Plus Growth Opportunities
Sales experience is required, with strong customer service skills and 25 wpm typing ability
Since we promote from within, Convergys offers numerous exciting career paths, as well as comprehensive medical, dental and vision coverage; 401(k); tuition assistance; business casual dress code and more!
To apply, call: 765-7300. We value workforce diversity. EOE.
CONVERGYS
www.convergys.com

Coach leaves world-class legacy at Y

drianne Nash
ewsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

Coach Willard Hirschi of the BYU men's track and field team receives the Mountain West Conference Coach of the Year award from BYU Athletic Director Val Hale, during the MWC Track and Field Championships, May 20. After 12 years as head coach, Hirschi will retire after this season.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

ard Hirschi, the BYU men's track coach, is a man of few and multitudes of experi-

, after 12 years in the posi- of head coach, Hirschi has ed that it's time to move on er experiences. At the con- n of the NCAA track tour- nt next week, Hirschi will from his head coaching on.

really been a fascinating ience," Hirschi said. "Now, going to be opening up a r of life that's equally fas- ng."

chi's retirement marks the f a distinguished and suc- il involvement in BYU ath- beginning when he himself eted in basketball, track and all as a BYU student.

e joining BYU's track ing staff in 1964, Hirschi ron 11 consecutive confer- ndoor titles and nine WAC or championships.

der Hirschi, the Cougars also recorded fourth-, sixth-, and 17th-place finishes at CAA Championships.

chi has also directed many ssful individual athletes. nstance, he coached Ralph , the 1970 world record r in the 440-yard hurdles, won a bronze medal in the Munich Olympics.

chi also coached Frankie ricks, a 100- and 200-meter A champion and four-time pic medallist (two silver ls each in Barcelona and ta).

chi is currently coaching mene Marsh, an Olympic ul in the women's sprinting s, and Ibraham Hassan, a ian sprinter who hopes to y for his country's Olympic

se, however, are just a few ples of his influence. His nal training of many inter- nal athletes has taken hi around the world, includ- isits to England, Finland, any, Ghana, Namibia, South a, Japan and Mexico.

"If I hadn't lived my life, I wouldn't have believed it," Hirschi said.

There are literally dozens of athletes trained by Hirschi over the years who cherish their coach's work ethic, drive, and example.

"Coach Hirschi is a pillar of principle," said BYU high jumper Marc Chenn. "I'm a person who looks for heroes in his life, and Coach Hirschi's one of mine."

BYU alumnus Dave Reeves, a former All-American and the master of ceremonies at a recent alumni reunion, remembers Hirschi's strict work ethic.

"He's one of the hardest-working coaches you'll ever meet," Reeves said. "He wouldn't tolerate any thumbsucking, but he got the very best out of us."

Sprinter Kenneth Andam agreed with this assessment, but also said he admires his coach's spiritual influence.

"With Coach, it's like serving the Lord," Andam said. "He gives all he's got to make you into a better individual. He helps me set goals and he's always uplifting my spirit."

Such dynamic leadership skills have earned Hirschi eight District VII Coach of the Year titles, as well as WAC Coach of the Year titles for four years consecutive years. He most recently won the coach of the year award at the inaugural Mountain West Conference outdoor track and field championships May 20.

Throughout all the praise, Hirschi has remained down-to-earth and levelheaded, quietly grateful for all his experiences.

"Getting into collegiate athletics is a very delicate proposition," Hirschi said. "It's being in the right place at the right time. There's so many qualified people who could step in and take your job at any time."

In his Devotional talk May 15, Hirschi said athletes and coaches at BYU must always remember to stand as a righteous example to their peers, and avoid vulgarities above all else.

"When it comes to coaches, fans, and athletes, we all need to keep passions within the bounds the Lord has set," Hirschi said. "It's a matter of self-discipline."

He added, "As someone who's forsaken profanity and made a change, I know that it's possible."

Hirschi was born and raised in Rockville, Washington County, a town of only a few hundred people. He was very active in athletics in high school, competing in football, basketball, track, baseball and tennis.

This meant an hour-long bus ride to school every day and hitchhiking home every day after athletic practice.

Although admitting he didn't enjoy academics early in his life, Hirschi said he now stresses academics with all the athletes he coaches. Hirschi eventually did doctorate work at Stanford University before coming to BYU.

Hirschi said the associations with college-age athletes would be the thing he misses the most after retiring.

"The kids at BYU are choice, choice individuals," Hirschi said.

Although Hirschi is leaving behind a conference championship team, he still feels that the best is yet to come.

"I'm leaving (Mark) Robison with an incredible team," Hirschi said. "If I'd stayed, it would be the best team I've ever had."

Hirschi plans after his retirement to devote more time to his hobby of gathering historical research. He has focused much of his research on southern Utah and Arizona, and hopes to someday publish a book with the information he has gathered.

Hirschi attributed his success and happiness to many factors, and suggested that such traits would help any individual.

"Moderation, a variety of interests, striving to achieve in everything you do," Hirschi said. "Serve the Lord and your fellow man, and then everything else will take care of itself."

BYU golfer finishes 50th at nationals

By Jeff Harris
harris@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Tiger Woods and many of golf's top professionals were delayed by the weather at the Memorial Tournament in Ohio this weekend, but the nation's top female collegiate golfers suffered through Oregon's heavy rains and gusty winds to finish the NCAA Championship Tournament on schedule.

While the women didn't have to deal with the floods and lightning that suspended play for the professionals, they did have to maneuver the course battling 30 mph winds and intense rain.

BYU golfer Carrie Summerhays, the only member of the BYU team to qualify for the tournament, said the conditions on Saturday were brutal.

Summerhays, this year's Co-Mountain West Conference Player of the Year, finished the tournament in 50th place.

"I felt good about (the tournament) as a whole," Summerhays said. "I didn't play as well as I wanted, but it was a good experience."

BYU's women's golf head coach Gary Howard said he hopes Summerhays' experience will help the team next season to qualify for the national tournament. Only one senior is graduating from this year's team that finished second at the conference championships and 20th at the West Regional.

Summerhays, a sophomore, is poised to set record for career tournament victories at BYU. With two more years of eligibility, she is only two wins away from the all-time lead.

The 2nd-ranked Arizona Wildcats won the tournament

NBA Playoffs

New York 91
Indiana 89
Series tied 2-2

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
THE FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE
Clarks TUXEDOS
SINCE 1950
374-6200
1 N. University Ave.

Getting Married?
Order your invitations at the BEST PRICE IN THE COUNTY!
I Do... Weddings
OFFERS AN EVERYDAY 25% DISCOUNT.
Come see us at our convenient location in Brigham's Landing next to Zuka Juice.

Passport Application
2 for $7.99
3 for $8.99
4 for $9.99
... and you keep the negatives!
Campus Photo
858 N. 700 E. 1/2 Block S. of BYU
Save even more....
Present this ad for $1 off.

EST. 1956
Take Her Breath Away...
Losee Jewelers has the perfect ring for your special someone.
Choose from our 1500 Ring Inventory
Financing Available
LOSEE
Jewelers
ONE STORE • ONE LOCATION
Only In COTTONTREE SQUARE
2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo
373-1000
Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.
www.LoseeJewelers.com
est. 1956
WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS
GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

UniverseDelivered.true
Home delivery of The Daily Universe is now available! TRUE!
The Daily Universe has teamed up with The Daily Herald for a TRUE delivery deal.
Receive both award winning newspapers (delivered to your dorm room, apartment, or condo) for just 25¢ a day. *Spring & Summer Terms.
information stored here
Everyday newspapers pump out a real world textbook of information. TRUE! The Daily Universe/Daily Herald delivery package will provide you with history as it happens, up-to-the-minute media and technology reports, regular updates on local and BYU events and enough entertainment news to distract you every step of the way.
information entered here
To start your TRUE delivery package call
375-5103
information
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
THE DAILY HERALD
SLOC's budget gap continues to shrink
Now don't you look smart. TRUE!
*16 weeks for $20 (Spring & Summer terms). Ask how to upgrade to include weekends.

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

VISA MasterCard Signature Card

Classified Ad Policy • Spring 2000

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....3.84	4-6 days, 2 lines.....13.09	10-12 days, 2 lines.....23.04
each add. line.....1.41	each add. line.....6.11	each add. line.....9.57
2-3 days, 2 lines.....7.47	7-9 days, 2 lines.....17.36	
each add. line.....3.73	each add. line.....7.90	

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

040-Training & Instruction

EXP'D GUITAR TEACHER
w/ BA in music seeks students. 1 block from Y. $43/month. Call Ryan 375-5880

050-Insurance

LET SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN pay Maternity deductible $28/mo =$1000. Call 636-5056

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
1 stop shopping - Maternity
Many companies/many plans
Free Quotes Call 1-800-943-4240

DISCOUNT DENTAL plan Save up to 80% includes Rx, vision & chiro. $11.95/mo individual $19.95/mo household. For info call 373-3372

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
Great maternity-no waiting period.
Unbelievable benefits at low prices.
Call Lou 636-1994

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

110-Special Notices

GUESS WHAT?
Check out the classifieds on the web!
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.
** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

300-Help Wanted

YOUNG COUPLE with no children to live with elderly woman in her home in Springville. Free rent. For details, call Lorraine 208-356-9066.

STUDENTS
Local company creates immediate need for area representatives. Work in fun environment while make in a difference. People skills a plus. 235-9093.

MARKETING ASSISTANT- PT afternoons and evenings, base + commission. Call Eric 224-1031

ABOVE AVERAGE
If you have people skills and a desire for an above average career, our company is training the right individuals Serious inquires only. Call 434-4655

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. $6-$7/hr + comm. Afternoons, 1 yr retail exp req'd. Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711.

PT HANDY MAN- minor repairs and landscaping, flex hrs Call Bill at 361-4013

PROVO EXPANSION
Professional Co. seeks individuals with great work ethic and PR skills. Training avail. Serious inquires only. Call 426-6611

FLASH SUPERSTAR needed for several weeks of Web design work. Great pay for this temporary position, but could become more for the right person. Please send credentials and at least three URLs you have personally developed either all in Flash, or that have Flash intros or demos.
jobs@e-corrugate.com

FT/PT ACCOUNTING position for Construction Co. in Alpine. Duties include: A/R, A/P, Payroll, quarter reports, Quickbooks Pro, Lotus, and Word Perfect. Call Cyndie 763-1991or fax resume 492-4359

ESTIMATOR NEEDED to Estimate residential and commercial landscaping jobs. Must be multi task oriented, accurate with good phone skills. Digitizer exp and plant material knowledge helpful. Wage DOE Call Russ 636-2460

HOUSEKEEPER Approx. 6 hrs/wk. Must have car. Provo. Wage DOE. 221-1622

FULL TIME / PART TIME
We're swamped and need help! Seek several motivated people to train.
Call 792-6549.

IF YOU enjoy dealing with people, this is the opportunity for you. Looking for ambitious, outgoing individuals. Flexible hours, fun and training available. Call 235-1779.

OUTSIDE SALES - PT, flex hrs, $9-$12/hr + comm. Call 420-1396 or 226-1174

CORPORATE SERF or business mogul- you decide. Developing dot com needs students with drive, motivation & talent who want to combine their educational experience with business opportunity .
If you have education/experience in legal, graphic design, web development, business planning, marketing or administrative support, then we need you. Contact lbateman@spire.com for info.

GO GETTERS OVER 18 looking for flexible summer employment, it only takes 30 minutes to see if this is for you. Call, ask for Arlene 434-4758 or Kareen 491-8580.

300-Help Wanted

PREMIER MODEL & TALENT MGMT Utah's fastest growing agency is seeking models/actors for local & nat'l work in print/runway/film. Huge income & travel potential. Call Now & be discovered! **(801) 274-3377.**

CAMP STAFF Run camp programs & supervise part of a 40 person staff at Camp Frontier, a Boy Scout camp located in the high Uintahs. From June 19-August 12 with holiday weeks off. Must be 18 years old, male or female, have good communication & leadership skills and live by BSA standards. Salary $1200+room & board for 5 weeks work. Contact Kent Gregerson @ 801-582-3663 or 801-298-3397.

RECEPTIONIST- PT 12-5 pm, $7/hr, Call Brett 375-4060

DELIVERY DRIVER to deliver gun safes to customer's homes. Flexible schedule. Afternoon hours. 25-30 hrs/wk. 223-9431

SELL VACATIONS & AIR- Up to $1000/Sale! Email: jared@cultureshock-travel.com. Mention ad by July 1 and wave $150 set up fee!

STILL NEED an ideal summer job? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Chad 373-7735.

NEED A GREAT SUMMER JOB?
Make up to $14/hr.

Great benefits, bonuses, commission, incentives. Work as a Call Center, Sales or Customer Svc. Rep. Full/Part time & day/evening shifts.

Call or stop by:
1460 N Moon River Dr.
(next to Macey's)
370-3199

HOST/HOSTESS needed to represent SafeHome Security in Home Base. PT, $8-12/hr. Call **Michelle 792-4153.**

IDEAL SPRING/SUMMER JOB! Max flexibility: Write your schedule around school, vacation, personal life. No hrs. restrictions, work between 7am-5pm, M-F (wknds.off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales or telemarketing. We interview business professionals on the computer. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N. 200 W., Provo. or call 344-5600 before 5pm.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED- Starting pay $8 up to $15 an hour. 5pm-9pm Monday - Thursday Call 226-2996

INTERNET JUNKIES
Fast paced Internet based company looking for self motivated individuals. No exp. nec. Contact Rob @ 644-5414.

LONG TERM PT Employment- Do you want a convenient, fun job with great pay, wonderful working conditions and environment while you are going to school? We are looking for Property Managers Immediately, preferably a couple (husband & wife). If you are interested, or know of anyone that may be, please contact us. Ask for Matthew or Rose at 371-6530, or fax resumes to 371-6529.

JANITORIAL WORK- Tue (6pm-9:30pm) & Fri (7:15pm-9:30pm) & Sat. morn (8am-noon). 8-13 hrs/wk. Call Jon 812-0171.

COMMISSIONED SALES Make 20% of all you sell. Respond ASAP for advanced sales training. Call 756-5595 or email resume to rdj4@email.byu.edu

FUN AND $$ growing co. seeks outgoing, trainable individuals. Call 802-0696

STAFF ACCOUNTANT 2-3 yr opportunity. High GPA. PT, flex hrs. John 224-1401

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

Office Administrator/Legal Assistant M-F, 8-5. Responsibilities: Case management, client relations, **Legal doc. prep.** (will train). Qualifications: Computer skills, eye for detail, 1 year commit., multi-tasks effectively. $8-9/hr+benefits. Please send resume, references, transcripts & writing sample to Ina Dyer, 42 N Univ. Ave, 205, Provo UT 84601 or phone 371-8744.

DEL SOL, an international retailer, is seeking a Systems Technician with MS Access experience. NT and Visual Basic knowledge helpful. Fax resume to Darrin @ 373-0908 or call 373-8404.

DOWNEAST OUTFITTERS now hiring manager in Provo. Retail exp. pref'd. Fax resume to 801-582-7646 or email to akadz@downeastoutfitters.com

QUIZNO'S IS looking for a Manager. Competitive salary & fun atmosphere. Call Karen 814-5399 or Wayne 435-602-0077

VETERINARIAN ASSISTANT/ Receptionist. 1-2 days/wk. Call Jennifer 226-0168

300-Help Wanted

SUMMER JOB in Accounting. Knowledgeable in accounting & computer literate. Flexible hrs. Pay DOE. Call Randall 798-7454 or fax resume 798-7523.

HIRING IMMEDIATELY- Major Appliance Co needs 10 FT/PT people to fill service & sales positions. Flex hrs, training provided, benefits avail.. Must be 19 yrs and older, college students welcome. Weekly potential to $150-$900 PT, $350-$600 FT. For personal interview call 375-2263 or fax resume to 375-2263. E.O.E.

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing gov. refunds. No exp. nec. **888-649-3435 x118**

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only.
Call **225-0332.**

DOCUMENT PROCESSOR- FT position avail for hard working indiv able to handle multiple tasks. Must have working knowldg of HTML, exper in mortgage, title & escrow a plus. $8-$10/hr. Call Gwen 226-1202, ext 2050. **hrs@escrowdata.com**

HARTS 1429 N 150 E PT CASHIER, must work sat. $6/hr w/ bonus. Apply in person.

ATTENTION:
Moms and Students.
Great Day Time Job!
Great pay: $7.25/hr+bonuses
Excellent Benefits and Atmosphere!
No Sales Involved-
Call Lisa or Francy @ 377-4008

NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Fast growing, Inc. 500 Company looking for highly motivated sales people to sell Home Security or Pest Control inselect locations across the country. Average 1999 summer earnings —$15,304!

Eclipse Marketing, Inc.
Call Today (800) 933-2039 (ask for Jim)
Email: jfield@eclnet.com
Apply online: www.eclnet.com

FT LIVE-IN Home manager/mother's helper. Start now or end of summer. Julie 801-359-9921

PHYSICAL THERAPY/ CHIROPRACTIC Students Wanted for therapy technician, PT, various hrs, $6.50/hr to start. Bring resume to 3325 N University Ave #125.

MOTHERS & OTHERS wrk from home. $420-$1500 PT, $1900-$5000 FT, Mail order. 1-888-852-7506.

US SYNTHETIC Corp., a manufacturing company in Orem, has an opening for a PT receptionist M-F 2pm-6pm. Skills include, but are not limited to: Basic computer skills, good communications Skills, and office technology. Please contact Human Resources at #235-9001

US SYNTHETIC Corporation, a manufacturing company in Orem, Has an opening for a shipping clerk, M-F, 3pm-7pm. if you are interested please contact Human Resources at #235-9001

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/ ILLUSTRATOR
FT/PT. Must know PhotoShop & Illustrator. Call Shannon for appointment to interview 489-8234. Send samples or resumes to:cellane@temkininternational.com or Attn: Shannon Temkin International 302 W 900 N, Springville UT 84663

NO JOKE!
Tired of answering ridiculous ads? Progressive intnalt'l Co conducting talent srch for indiv w/ good image & leadership skills. Serious inquires only. Call 867-2360.

PEOPLE PERSON -Expanding Co. needs PT/FT indiv. w/positive attitude -grt comm skills. Will Train, start ASAP. 802-7911.

PERSONAL CARE attendants and live readers for BYU co-ed living close to campus. Summer term. No experience necessary. $7/hr. Call 208-336-3293.

PAINTERS NEEDED Throughout Utah. Hundreds of positions available, no experience needed. Work with friends in your home town. Call 1-888-277-9787.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

SEATTLE SUMMER JOBS
For students and teachers.
Help! We're swamped!
Long and short temporary jobs.
• Filing • Photo Copying • Data Entry
• Receptionist • Customer Service
• Admin. Assistant • Word Processors
Apply 7:30-1 M-F. TOP PAY NO FEE!
500 Union St #435, Seattle WA 98101
206-583-0808
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD

ENJOY PEOPLE and having fun? Join our team! Flex. hours, will train. 225-6363

NOW HIRING!!!
Intermountain Staffing Resources is now taking applications for telephone sales positions. We are looking for long-term commitments from motivated team players. Please apply in person at 276 N 100 W, Provo or call 374-8000

OMNISERVE WIRELESS
Hiring Sales Reps, work own hours, high commissions. Call Josh at 368-7018.

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
Weekend Shifts Available
Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
Apply in person at Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem, UT
84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

ARE YOU CONNECTED? $25-$75/ hr PT/FT, aboutgettingpaid.com or call 888-875-2013

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed**. Call 235-8940.

300-Help Wanted

TECHNICIANS NEEDED- Morning and Afternoon shifts avail, pay $8-$12/hr. Call 371-9302

MOTHER'S HELPER 11:30am-2:30pm. Must have own car. Kim 226-6769

NOW HIRING!!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn $7-$12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon location. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

CASHIER PT M-F 1pm-6pm. $6.50-$7/hr. Apply @ Christensen Dodge, 1825 N University Pky, Provo ask for Karma.

PROFESSIONAL AGENCY SEEKING
Experienced, non-exp. models, actors, & extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. Call 801-261-4108

SECRETARY Phones & light data entry. 12:30pm-5:30pm. Pay DOE. Call for interview 373-1416.

PT COMPUTER TECH possition open, must have computer hardware sjkills and software setup exp. Network exp a +, travel to other parts of UT and ID. $7-$9.50/hr + DOECall 374-5572 ask for Lisa

LEARN TO CONVERT LIBRARY CARD CATALOGS FOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS

$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to $8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT shifts available, no weekends required.

We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.

For Further info. on how to apply, Call MARC Link 356-1852 ext 40.

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home around your schedule. PT/FT. $500-$8000/mo. Call 319-0288.

NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060.

STUDENT WITH Medical background wanted. Responsible for receiving & stocking medical supplies, delivery, maintenance & in-store sales of equipment. Heavy lifting required. PT, M-F 12pm-6pm. $7/hr to start. Call Randy 374-8101.

HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED Spring & Summer shifts avail. Flexible hrs. $7/hr. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. **491-8989**

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Executive Excellence is seeking designers for its publishing department. Duties include layout for two monthly publications, books, advertising & in-house projects. Applicants must be proficient in Quark & PhotoShop & have
attention to detail. Contact Andy @ 375-4060 or send resume to andys@eep.com

SEVEN PEAKS Water Park Seasonal Maintenance helper. Apply in person.

Do you know Hebrew?

If you can speak and Romanize biblical and modern **Hebrew**, we need you to help us create library databases for such institutions as Yale University, Hebrew Union College and NYU.

Six weeks paid training.
1 year commitment required.
Must be able to work a set schedule.
Must type 40+ wpm.
Salary depends on experience.

Full-time benefits include paid vacation and medical insurance.
Part-time also available.

All positions include paid holidays and opportunities for advancement.

Ask for Lara Henry
lara@marclink.com
356-1852 ext 26
www.marclink.com

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-5pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373-2600** for more information.

310-Business Opportunities

$500 OR MORE IN 48 HRS!
Realistic income. No selling involved. 1-800-811-2141 code 122028

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! PT/FT. Visit onlinebiz-at-home.com

400-Men's Contracts

FREE RENT in exchange for some general care of a male quadriplegic attorney. 3 grt roommates & large home with yard. GREAT WARD. **356-1318.**

TIME IS running out to sign up for Sum. & FW! Newly remodeled kitchens, pool, jacuzzi, AC, free cable & more! 374-1700.

ONLY A few spaces left for Sum. & FW! 4 & 6 person apts, pool, jacuzzi, AC & more! 371-6600.

PRIVATE ROOMS in a duplex avail. Sum & FW. $180/Sum & $280 FW. Washer & dryer, 1 & a 1/2 bath, pool/jacuzzi access. 377-2237.

400-Men's Contracts

MALE RM-MATE - Pvt rm, bsmt, south Orem. 1 or 2 vacancies. $280 inclds utils. Call 225-7237 or 671-105

PRIVATE ROOM in deluxe apt. $325/mo includes util. & W/D 356-6

FREE UTILITIES! Private & shared ro avail, pool/jacuzzi access, cable & $120/Sum. & $230/FW. 377-2237.

FOXWOOD
Men's & Women's contracts availa for Fall. Private or shared rooms. P jacuzzi, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. Su great ward. Call Julie 374-1919.

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Only $115 Sum $220 FW! Hurry & call 371-6700 no

410-Women's Contracts

FREE UTILITIES! Private & shared ro avail, pool/jacuzzi access, cable & $120/Sum. & $230/FW. 377-2237.

2 S/S contracts, 1 summer only contr Cute house, close to Y. Call 344-875

S/S ONLY- 4 blks to Y, disposal, mw, nice place, Call 374-7435

TIME IS running out to sign up for Sum FW! Newly remodeled kitchens, pool, cuzzi, AC, free cable & more! 374-1700

$100 CASH must sell 2 S/S spots. Bes ful condo. Rent nego. Liesha 225-804

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Only $115 Sum $220 FW! Hurry & call 371-6700 nov

BRAND NEW CONDO- Private ro double bed, w/d, alarm system, fully nished, $220/mo. 343–0491or 243-729

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED townhou BYU approved for 3-4 female student dw, WD, Close to Y. 227-1004

JOB IN SLC? Midvale. 2 pvt. rms in 3 condo. WD, new carpet. All utils. inc Big room (w/ pvt bath) $350/mo avail Sm room $300/mo. avail. 7/1. 491-432

OLD MILL. Reduced sp/sum rate $1 Cute remodeled apartment. Call 373-5

FOXWOOD
Men's & Women's contracts availab for Fall. Private or shared rooms. Po jacuzzi, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. Sup great ward. Call Julie 374-1919.

430-Condos For Sale

GREAT BUY! Hobble Creek 2 bdrm co do w/ fireplace. Appointment 491-858

2 BDRM, 1.5 bth, Pool, $92,500, 6.5% assumable loan. Call 368-773

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm 1 ba. 4 yrs old gr floor plan, close to Y, shopping & free access. 2" blinds. Must see. $88,900 owner 377-5326 or 509-6045

OREM CONDO- 2 bd, 1 ba, pool/spa, Grt local to Y/UVSC. $89,500. 802-07

Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOW Co-signers OK! Payments from, 1 be $520; 2 bed $495-$590; 3 bed $611-$6 Can Email Info Fast/Free! scott@stonea.com. Scott 373-2444

NEW BYU APPROVED CONDOS!! 2 bdrms from $109K, 3 bdrms from $12 Men & Women's Condos, FHA 3% Dow scott@stonea.com. Scott 373-2444

OREM 2BD, 1 ba, ac, dw, wd hkups, cvd prkng, pool, top unit. $91K. 426-58

GOOD DEALS Bank repos, fixer-uppe motivated sellers. Call Mitch 801-FOR-SALE Osmond Real Estate

3 BDRM 2 bath Furnished. BYU approv for 6 males. 1080 E 450 N #15, Pro $138K. Call 225-9038

440-Family/Couples Housing

MANOR HOUSE Apts- Avail. yr rnd. 1 275 W 500 N, Provo. $350+E. 812-14

1 BDRM APT- 293 W 100 S, Provo. $45 $490/ mo w/ util. Emily or Gary 796-667

2 BDRM in 3 plex. Fridge, w/d hkups, C port, large yard. $525/mo. Call 373-634

AVAILABLE July 1- 2 bdrm bsmt. apa ment 2 blocks from BYU. W/D $450/m Call Kelly @ 801-561-8031.

COZY N Orem honeymoon apt. furnish 1 bdrm. Utilities paid, w/d, no pets/sm ing. Available June 1. $475/mo. 224-531

1 BDRM APT- $440/mo includ all util, C W/D, cooler, cable, study rm. 371-5724

1 BDRM apt, vault ceiling, 5 min from w/d, dw, mw, a/c, cvd pking, veran $500/mo. 226-8094

UNION SQUARE Apts- **SUBLEASE** 6/1 8/10, furn, util incld, $400/mo. 370-105

MAPLETON New bsmt apt. 2 bd, DW W/D hkups, nice area. $595/mo, all util includ. 6 mo. lease. 491-4321

NEW FAMILY-STYLE rental units in quiet neighborhood. Wasatch Village 31 N. 1000 W., Provo. 2-3 bed unit, Map cabinets, mini-blinds, self clean gas ran es, w/d included, swamp coolers, off- street parking, convenient location. Call 818-2404 for applications.

CHARMING 1 BDRM APT- $560/mo ut incld. DW, W/D, disposal. Brock 356-744

VERY NICE APT 1bdrm,1bth. MW, D/ AC. $485/mo. Avail immed. Call 371-199

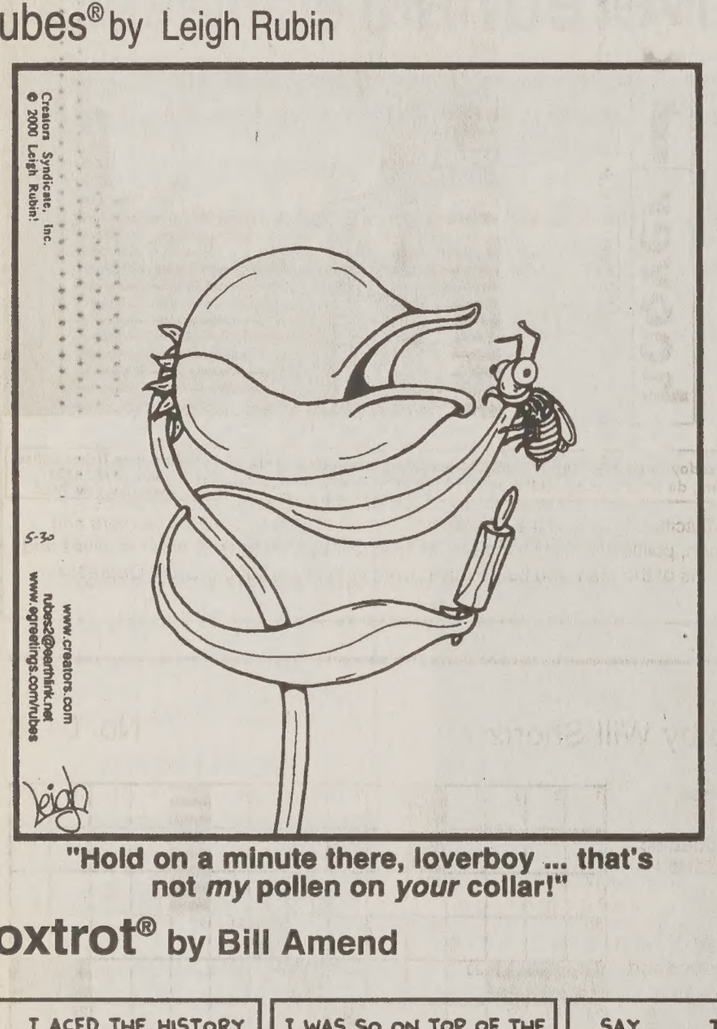
450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

PROVO- VERY nice 1 bdrm bsmt, pets, 253 N 800 W. $390/mo + GE. C 221-4868

2 BDRM HOME near campus, hard wo floos, lots of strrage, large yard, $600/ +util Call 371-0100. furnature avail

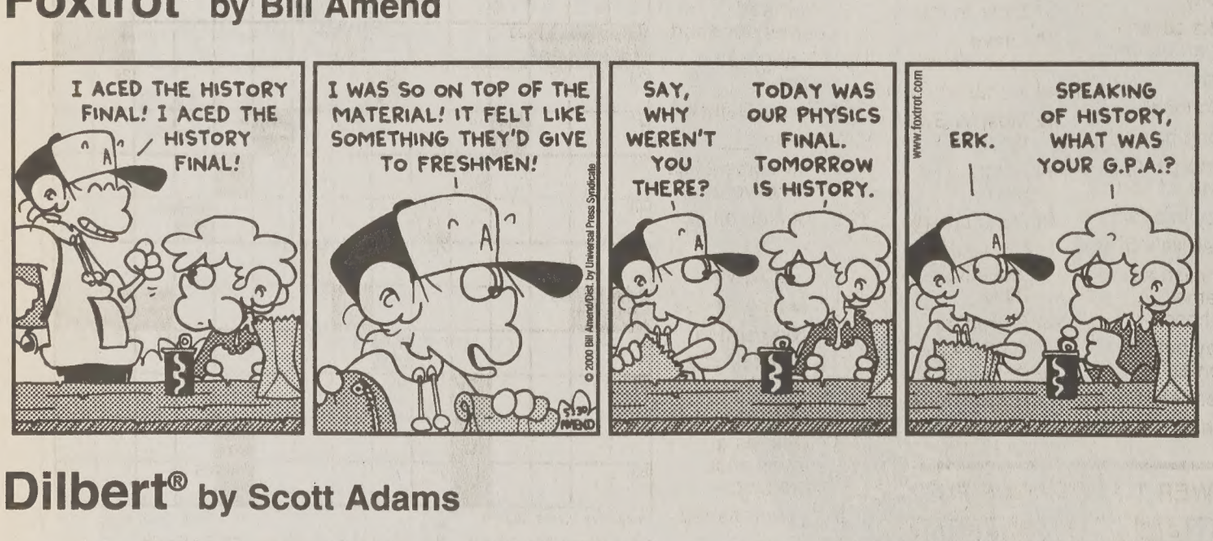
LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? www.housing101.net... Search for summer sublets!

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

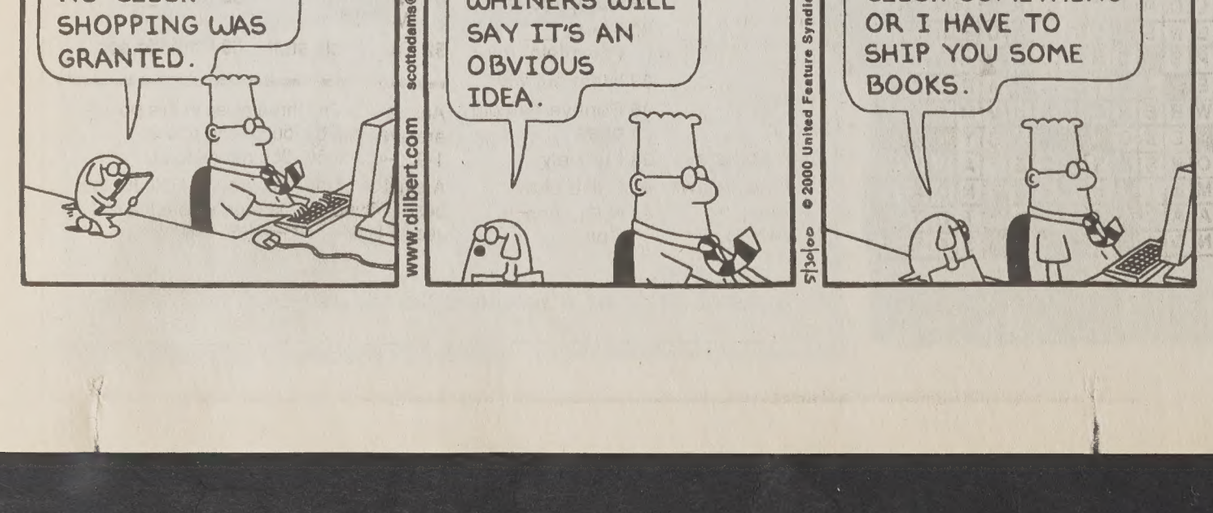


"Hold on a minute there, loverboy ... that's not *my* pollen on *your* collar!"

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


I ACED THE HISTORY FINAL! I ACED THE HISTORY FINAL!
I WAS SO ON TOP OF THE MATERIAL! IT FELT LIKE SOMETHING THEY'D GIVE TO FRESHMEN!
SAY, WHY WEREN'T YOU THERE?
TODAY WAS OUR PHYSICS FINAL. TOMORROW IS HISTORY.
ERK.
SPEAKING OF HISTORY, WHAT WAS YOUR G.P.A.?
www.foxtrot.com

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


MY PATENT FOR NO-CLICK SHOPPING WAS GRANTED.
I'M SURE SOME WHINERS WILL SAY IT'S AN OBVIOUS IDEA.
YOU'D BETTER CLICK SOMETHING OR I HAVE TO SHIP YOU SOME BOOKS.
scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
© 2000 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints. OCR/Color Grapho-Scan. Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Wedding Services

For all your summer wedding needs, be sure to see our next **Wedding Directory** Thursday, June 22. Deadline for new ads is Monday, June 19.

nished Apts. For

ROOM for rent $100/mo. ntract. Call (801)375-4108

se For Sale

rm, 2 bath $129,900. Very mo- r. New paint & roof. Family g fans, RV parking, professio- eaped. Call 225-5764

bile Homes For Sale

OP Paying Rent! Own this 2 for less. Newly remold, nice . $24K. Melanie 812-3897.

nth, Hard wood and newer car- Provo location. $28,900 Call ner 859-4897. C-21 Rockies

elry For Sale

you buy a ring come to **onds**. Learn the truth about ch facet of a diamond. all or stop by today!

J.G. Diamonds

iversity Ave, Provo. 852-0002 nds direct from our mines cutting factory in Africa.

monds For Sale

ds & Settings priced right. ool collect 801-278-5230 elson@br.state.ut.us

DIRECT, LLC - Best selection. mum /18k diamond mountings 9! Hundreds to choose from. r a private showing at 1-888-

ARRY RUTHERFORD monds At True Wholesale! experience, 2000 diamonds ntory, all shapes and sizes. r appointment 224-8286

niture For Sale

SOFA & love seat. Cranberry new. Call 225-0625

EDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 3 evenings. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse prices

mputer & Video

ADEMIC SOFTWARE Office Pro 2000 $169.95. rdPerfect Office 2000 $49.95. ter Connection 377-2787.

l 120-300MHz. 60 meg ram. 1- rom $250. 802-8908/235-0817

ed Cars

PRIZM- Good condition, AC, 500/obo. Call Laura 377-1919.

ut your ad on our website! t.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

SUBISHI GALANT GS , sport steering, power win- d locks, runs good. $2500. 226-5603 or 429-1013.

SL-76k, pw,pl, air, cruise, tilt, y nice, must see. $6000/obo. 1928 or Sarah 371-8899.

U JUSTY 66K, AM/FM cas- gas mileage. Great student OBO. Call 377-2745.

cks, Vans & Trailers

Y S10- Very reliable, runs grt! t sell. $1100/obo. 225-9163.

u're either art of the tion or part he problem.
- Eldridge
Cleaver

ase Recycle
The
ly Universe

Online customers benefit from skills

By Michelle Clark
clark@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Consumers no longer have to deal with high pressure sales, as online shopping as become an option in the consumers' market.

Consumers can now buy cars, get loans, auto insurance and compare the vehicles Blue Book value all sitting behind a computer.

Kathy Purkey, the parent of a BYU student, was approved for a loan within one hour and was able to purchase a car within the same day.

"I think it's the most exciting thing to come along in years," Purkey said. "No bargaining, no salesman. It's just easy."

"Internet usage will have a significant impact on price competition in the near future," Karen Piurkowski, of the Polk Automotive Internet Activity Analysis said in news release.

"Information savvy consumers will be in a much better position to comparison shop and to negotiate the price of their new vehicle," Piurkowski said.

"The Internet has impacted our business greatly, it has done us a lot of good," Scott Snarr, team manager of Saturn of Orem said.

Although buying cars online is becoming more popular, Snarr doesn't believe it will negatively affect the regular automobile dealerships.

"People are going online to look for information. They get everything they need, and then they come to the dealership armed with knowledge."

Other dealerships don't agree.

"It hurts our business, because there's no way to feel the experience online. They must get behind the car to realize the value of the vehicle," said Philip Brockman, manager of Audi in Provo.

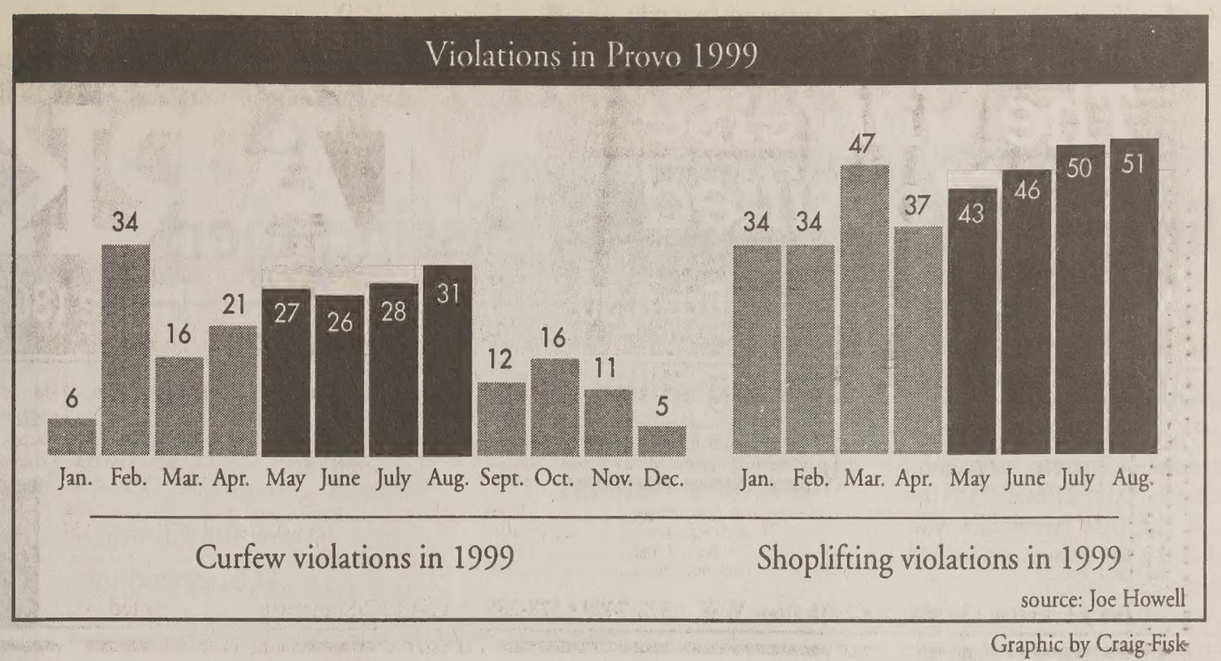
"Yet, within the next 20 years, most of the cars will be sold in some way through online businesses," Brockman said.

People may doubt the safety of large transactions over the Web. The Better Business Bureau offers several basic guidelines:

- Ask the company for its physical location, in order to verify its reliability with the BBB or with any consumer organization.
- Be sure to have a thorough understanding of everything involved before making an order. Be clear on any shipping or handling charges, and the terms of the goods or services.
- Guard personal information. Give Social Security number or credit card information only to a Web site that guarantees a secure environment.

If a company doesn't let its customers know its information privacy guidelines upfront, be aware, says the BBB.

The BBB recommends that consumers should investigate a companies before buying from them, or send them personal information.



Graphic by Craig Fisk

More time, more crime

By Emily Bell
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As the school year ends and summer begins, education is replaced by an increase in juvenile crime across the United States, and Provo is no exception said local law enforcement officials.

Curfew and shoplifting violations show steady increases during the summer months, said Joe Howell of the Provo Police Department. He said the average number of curfew violations in 1999 jumped from 15.125 violations per month during the school year, to 28 between May and August.

Likewise, shoplifting violations rose steadily in 1999 from 34 reported violations in January, to more than 50 violations in August.

The time of day also reveals trends in juvenile violence, according to www.ojjdp.njrs.org. On non-school days, violent crime peaks between 8 and 10 p.m.

Sgt. Bill Jones, one of six Provo police officers assigned to regulate criminal activity in secondary schools, said there are "no preventatives at this time," to eliminate the increase in juvenile crime during the summer months.

"No loitering" signs placed in shop windows have helped prevent some crime, Jones said. Anyone not going into stores with intention to shop, is cited for trespassing, Jones said.

Movies 8 at 2424 N. University Parkway in Provo, has been one of the most problematic sites for incidents of trespassing and loitering, said Capt. Dave Bolda. He said the parking lot is a popular gathering place for teenagers during the summer.

Loitering is dangerous in that it increases the likelihood of other crimes, such as fights, thefts and drug problems, said Mrs. Hyde, assistant manager at Movies 8.

Loitering and other crimes have declined a little at the Movies 8 center, Hyde said. She attributes the slight decline to the use of security patrol.

Four years ago Movies 8 hired Provo Police to act as security for two to four nights during the week, Hyde said. She believes that the squad cars and the fact that employees have quick access to the police act as deterrents to some of the criminal activity.

Utah may be hot spot for wildfires

By Nathan Barney
nathan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"I've found out that trying to out guess Mother Nature is a fool's errand."**
> — Dave Dalrymple, Utah state fire supervisor

Conditions are ripe for an active fire season in Utah.

A low winter snow pack combined with a wet spring has left Utah with a lot of the most dangerous kind of fuel, "standing fuel."

The snows in winter usually force the grasses in Utah's outlying areas to lie down which aids in decomposition come spring. This year the snow was light leaving the grasses standing. A wet spring helped new grasses to grow, adding to the problem.

This has been the case the last three years, so there is quite a bit of fuel in the mountains and deserts.

Dave Dalrymple, Utah state fire supervisor, said the fire conditions in Utah are "kind of a mixed bag" right now.

Dalrymple said the southern half of the state is dry, but the north is still OK.

He said the fire season has already begun in the south but shouldn't kick in until around mid-June in the north.

He also said the timber fire season will probably come early this year but stopped short of saying what kind of year Utah will have.

"I've found that trying to outguess Mother Nature is a fool's errand," Dalrymple said.

Tracy Dunford, the state's assistant fire management coordinator, said if conditions in Arizona and New Mexico are any indication, Utah could have a tough time. Utah could come out OK if the state gets some rain this summer, she said.

Utah County fire marshal Tom Wroe said the county has already had a few fires. He said even with the recent rain, there are "flash fuels" that dry out an hour after the rain has stopped.

Wroe said Utah County has more than its share of fires. He said lightning is a big cause of fires in the county and has already caused a few this year.

Kenneth Strauss, the deputy regional fire director for the U.S. Forest Service, warns people visiting Utah's wilderness areas to make sure to put their fires out.

He said people should be careful where they park. He said a lot of fires are caused when grasses underneath a car are ignited by the heat of the engine.

Dalrymple said that at least half of Utah's wildfires are "human caused or in other words preventable."

The people who are the cause of these fires will most likely be held accountable for suppression costs and may face criminal charges. Fire departments make a very strong effort to find the cause of the fire because it's not fair to the taxpayers to pay for someone else's carelessness, Dalrymple said.

"We just want folks to use common sense which at times seems to be quite a task," Dalrymple said.

Most fire departments in the state are still in training for the coming fire season. Many firefighters are seasonal employees and need refresher courses at the beginning of each summer.

The Utah County Fire Department employs around 20 firefighters and relies heavily on local fire departments as well as those of the Bureau of Land Management, the park service and of the National Forest Service.

Utah County Fire Department is on call for all fires within the county, even for those on state and federal lands.

Utah has 800 to 900 fires in a typical year burning more than 60,000 acres of state and private lands. This does not include fires on federal lands.

Strauss said each year there are around 900 fires burning 58,000 acres in national parks in Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho and southern Wyoming.

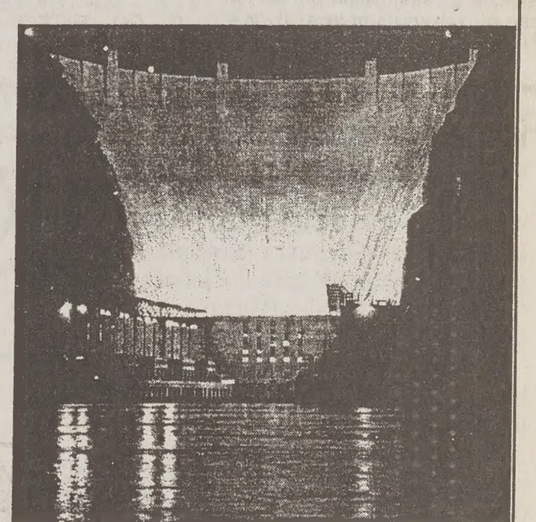
This play will be performed in American Sign Language and English simultaneously

by Toby Armour

VOICES from BLACK CANYON

hoover 1931

directed by Rodger Sorensen



BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts, College of Fine Arts and Communications

Wednesday-Saturday, May 17-June 3 | excluding Sundays and Mondays
7:30 pm, de Jong Concert Hall Stage $10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)

Fine Arts Ticket Office
801 . 378 . 4322
www.byu.edu/hfac

A fascinating look at the lyrically interwoven stories of ordinary workers and foremen, politicians and financiers, thugs and labor organizers, and the wives and families of the men who built Hoover Dam in the heart of the Great Depression.

ident moves to head of class

d Press

EVELT, Utah — Candace 18 and could be graduat- the class of 2000 next

, she's teaching them.
is a teacher at Union High n Roosevelt, Duchesne possibly the youngest in e has barely earned the ote, but she's apparently ugh to teach U.S. and story to students her own

she started the job in Barton has had to learn ach, how to discipline fel- s — some of whom are ives — and fend off stu- o want a date.
irst week, three people e out," said Barton, who with her parents. "I had nce in every class that I ot go out with any of

words for a teacher, but tton's career path has been too.
struggled in elementary because she was dyslexic, forced her to work extra learn how to read. She was or home by her parents dur- seventh grade because tra- school was too distracting. a studying she did at home her to skip the eighth

her junior year at Uintah school in Vernal, Uintah County, Barton took all college courses except driver's education through concurrent enrollment at Utah State University.

In 1998, at age 16, she graduated and, because she had so many college credits, got her associate's degree along with her high school diploma.

By the time she turned 17, Barton had earned her bachelor's degree in U.S. history from Utah State by taking up to 24 credit hours a semester.

She was motivated by a cousin who graduated from high school at age 15.

"I thought it would be cool to show I could do it, too," she said.

Barton didn't consider teaching until Union High School put out an urgent plea for help last March. The school had dismissed her predecessor and couldn't find a replacement who had a teaching license.

Uintah's principal called Utah State's Uintah branch in search of a long-term substitute. Barton's father, John Barton, a USU history professor, suggested his daughter.

"Of course you're concerned about her age," said Principal Lloyd Burton. But, "After the (job) interview, we just didn't have problems with the age."

Some of Barton's students did, though. They immediately wanted to know if she was one of them.

They asked how old she was. She said it wasn't relevant.

They asked again. Still no answer.

Eventually, Barton was ratted out by her friends from Vernal, who hang out with some of Barton's students.

"That's kind of crazy having a teacher your own age," said Chris Rasmussen, a senior in one of Barton's classes. "It's a trip."

Student body president Juliann Peatross remembers Barton's first day as strange. Years ago the two were in the same fifth-grade class and Barton was known as "Candy."

"When she got here I was like, 'Holy cow! I went to school with her. I used to play Barbies with her,'" Peatross said.

The requests for dates started soon after Barton took the job.

"There was a bet going on to see who would ask her out first," said junior Ernie Martinez, 17. "I asked her. I said, 'Ms. Barton, what are you doing this weekend?' "

Sometimes when she left, boys would write on the white board, "Ms. Barton is fine."

Barton, who has waist-length blond hair, laughed it off, and told them under no circumstances would she date any of them.

"They give each other a hard time (about being rejected)," she said, "just like teen-age boys."

Barton said she is considering going back to school in the fall to get her teaching certificate, but she might go into computer programming because she can make more money.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0418

ACROSS

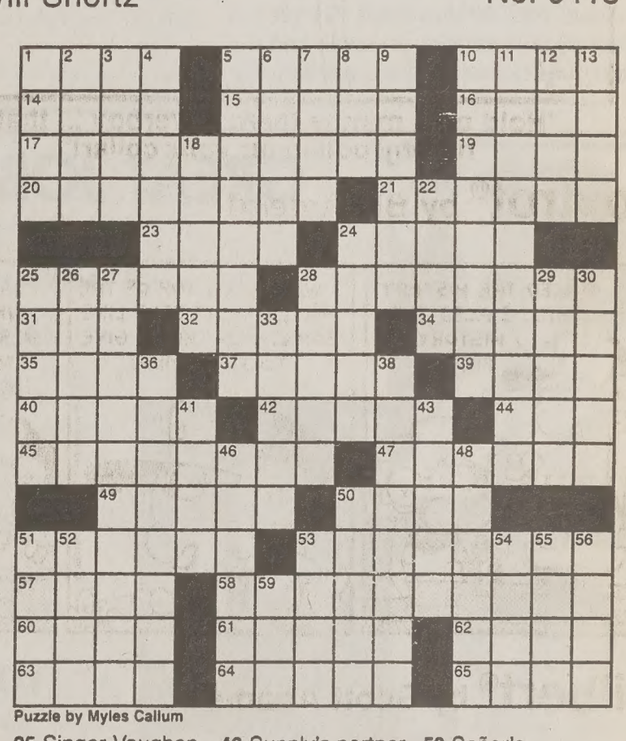
1 Joust verbally
5 Tiny amounts
10 Letters stamped on meat
14 Lofty
15 Like seven Ryan games
16 Tidy
17 "So long!"
19 Long hauler
20 Emergency fund, of sorts
21 Key in again
23 Melville's Billy
24 English actress Dame ___ Johnson
25 Day before domenica
28 Readers' haven
31 Writer ___ Tan
32 Largest country in Africa
34 Go Rollerblading
35 Coral construction
37 Slow, in music
39 Leave speechless
40 Monastery head
42 Most 'N Sync fans
44 Before, in poetry
45 Rural outings
47 Crown's makeup, in the Bible
49 Fished for congers
50 Cold-shoulder
51 Make a mummy of
53 Halloween hanging
57 When doubled, a Jim Carrey film
58 "Ta-ta!"
60 Warhead carrier, for short
61 Twangy, as a voice
62 Singer Guthrie
63 Simon ___
64 How some jokes are delivered
65 Not e'en once

DOWN

1 Leveling wedge
2 Strong cotton
3 Steinbeck's "To ___ Unknown"
4 Cuban dance
5 Quick, as a convenience store stop
6 ___ and aahed
7 "___ went thataway!"
8 Auto option, informally
9 Sound system
10 Frees, as a dresser drawer
11 "Ciao!"
12 Wettish
13 End in ___
18 Track tipsters
22 Fraternal fellows
24 ___ Nast (publisher)
25 Singer Vaughan
26 Tiny critter
27 "Toodle-oo!"
28 Reveals
29 Complete switch
30 Elaine ___ ("Seinfeld" role)
33 Went out with
36 Popeye has big ones
38 Furtively
41 Pull a plow
43 N.F.L. coach Don
46 Supply's partner
48 Kind of band
50 Scandinavian "Salud!"
51 Whitney and Wallach
52 Easily split stuff
53 Señor's emphatic yes
54 Poop out
55 Make eyes at
56 Koh-i-___ diamond
59 Patriotic soc.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	I	Z		A	B	B	A		D	H	A	B	I
M	O	D	I		T	U	R	N		A	U	J	U	S
I	T	L	L		H	O	O	T		S	M	A	S	H
S	H	E	L	L	E	Y	W	I	N	T	E	R	S	
			I	A	N				E	A	R			
C	O	L	O	R	A	D	O	S	P	R	I	N	G	S
O	M	E	N	S		O	N	E	A	D		A	O	L
R	E	P	S		D	R	I	L	L		A	N	N	E
A	G	E		J	U	I	C	E		A	R	C	E	D
L	A	W	R	E	N	C	E	S	U	M	M	E	R	S
			E	S	C				S	O	Y			
	H	O	R	S	E	S	H	O	E	F	A	L	L	S
T	O	M	E	I		H	A	T	S		N	O	A	H
I	S	A	A	C		E	T	T	U		T	O	T	O
L	E	N	D	A		S	H	O	P		S	K	E	W



Puzzle by Myles Callum

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Remembering the price of freedom

Clinton: U.S. to look for missing men

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the final Memorial Day observances of his presidency Monday, President Clinton promised continued commitment to the search for lost American war dead and paid solemn tribute to families left behind.

"Americans never fought for empire, for territory, for dominance, but many, many Americans gave their lives for freedom," Clinton said following the traditional wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery.

Clinton said the United States and North Korea will resume negotiations early next month in Kuala Lumpur over excavations for soldiers missing half a century. Those talks have been stalled since December, when the Pentagon balked at new North Korean demands for humanitarian assistance.

"The United States will always honor and never forsake its fallen heroes, and we will not abandon their families," Clinton said.

The effort to find and identify American war dead, primarily from the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, demonstrates "our commitment to seek the fullest possible accounting," Clinton said.

The latest area targeted for U.S. recovery operations in North Korea is near Unsan, a site of major battles between elements of the U.S. Army's 8th Cavalry Regiment and Chinese troops that swept south across the Yalu River in early November of 1950. The Pentagon believes more than 500 sets of remains could be recovered there.

> "The United State will always honor and never forsake its fallen heroes, and we will not abandon their families."
>
> — Bill Clinton, U.S. president

Since 1996, U.S. recovery operations in North Korea have yielded 42 sets of remains. More than 8,000 servicemen are still missing from the war - many from the battles with Chinese troops in late 1950.

Meanwhile at graduation ceremonies at Georgetown University's law school, retired Gen. Colin Powell praised Vietnam and Korean War veterans for their sacrifices in unpopular wars.

"These two wars claimed the lives of over 100,000 young Americans who were doing their duty," Powell told 1,000 graduates. "In one case, they saved a nation from communism that has become a thriving, wealthy democracy," Powell said of Korea. "In the other we lost the war and tyranny prevailed."

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the government installed in Vietnam after the war cannot last. "We may yet see that our ideals prevailed in Vietnam as well," he said.

Later Monday, Clinton marked the national "moment of remembrance," which asked each American to pause at 3 p.m. for a minute of reflection on the service and sacrifice of veterans.

The observance began in 1997 as an informal effort. This year, Congress voted to establish the ritual as a national event. Clinton also ordered the federal government to recognize the observance.

Monday night, Clinton traveled to Portugal, to begin a week of economic meetings and political summitry in Europe and Russia.

Clinton noted that his trip marks the first visit of an American president to Berlin since the city became the capital of a unified Germany and the first time an American president will address a democratically elected legislature in Russia.

"The world today would not be recognized by those who lived in the beginning of the Cold War," Clinton said. "Old adversaries have become allies, dictatorships have become democracies. Europe is more peaceful and united, the communism we fought to contain has collapsed."

Chris Parkinson/Un

Provo residents gather together in the Provo Tabernacle on Monday for the American Freedor Celebration. Speakers and winners of the Freedom Festival Essay Contest emphasized the imp tance cherishing freedom everyday and not just on Memorial Day.

Residents told to renew love for freedom

By Katie Foutz
katie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo residents gathered Monday at the Provo Tabernacle to honor deceased military veterans.

"We hope to have renewed their love of freedom," said Lauri Updike, chair of the Freedom Forum Series.

"We want them to return home and infuse that gratitude into their homes, and then communities," she said.

At the Memorial Day service, the winners of this year's Freedom Festival Essay Contest were recognized, and they read their winning essays.

Seth Webster, a second-grade student from Alpine Elementary, said, "In America we have lots of freedoms. One thing we can do is travel.

"Some people in other countries can't just go where they want to go because their governments won't let them, or maybe there are some people who are not alike and so people who are not alike might try to hurt them," he said.

Chelsea Robinson, Scott Hill and Natalie Lewis also read essays and were awarded scholarships.

"It's nice to see kids from the community pa ipate on a patriotic level, and be rewarded for participation," said Tammy Johnson, a Provo r dent.

The featured speaker of the event was S Bradley, director of telecommunications for U State University, and co-founder of Constitutional Commemoration Foundation.

He spoke on the importance of appreciating veterans.

"They paid the price, we enjoy the benefits," said.

Bradley quoted President J. Reuben Clark, w said, "The price of liberty is blood-human bloo

"The price of liberty is not paid once, and t enjoyed thereafter," said Bradley.

"Freedom is not free … let us pray that if as called to war, brave souls, righteous souls, will to the challenge," he said.

There is much debate in America today over moral justifications of war, Bradley said. But should not detract from the personal sacrifi made by those involved.

"They are no less real, no less sanctified," said.

Special Olympics to begin Thursday

By Marilyn Lau
marilyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Behind the Special Olympics is a group of BYU students who are the backbone of the program.

Since January, the management group has planned and organized all aspects of the Games, which will take place this week.

The state Games are usually hosted by a university. BYU has been the host for 15 years. It only seemed a natural step to have BYU students plan the Games, said Lyn Rees, public relations director for the Utah Special Olympics.

The management group decides what the Games will be like. The Utah Special Olympics directors guide the group, but give it a lot of freedom, said Natalie Blackmore, Games director.

Students were recruited by booths and word of mouth to join the management group.

"We want to have a high quality event," said Mike Rice, Games director for the Utah Special Olympics.

BYU students are hard working and organized, Rees said. They recruited their own members. Overall, they're easy to work with, said Rees.

The management group's dedication will pay off as the Summer 2000 Special Olympics make its home at BYU's track from Thursday to Saturday.

About 800 athletes from all over Utah will compete in track and field, equestrian, soccer, softball, and cycling, Blackmore said.

Track and field participants had to pre-qualify for their events, but the other sports are open to all athletes, Rees said.

Because of the opening parade on Thursday evening, parts of University Parkway and Canyon Road will be closed.

for more stories on this week's events, see Thursday's Utah Special Olympics Tabloid.

Utah Latino population growing fast

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When Petra Gomez, who turned 100 Sunday, arrived here 71 years ago, she was one of just a handful of Mexicans in the city. Today, Latinos are changing Utah's demographic landscape.

"Salt Lake is full of Mexicans," Gomez says with a laugh. "Everywhere I look, I see Mexicans."

U.S. Census Bureau statistics show the Latino population, the largest minority group in Utah, is also the fastest growing. From 1990 to 1998 the number of Utah Latinos grew from 85,329 to 142,479 — a 67 percent increase. The number of Latinos has grown by 136 percent since 1980, when federal data-gatherers counted 60,302 Latinos in the state.

And for the first time, whites make up less than 90 percent of the state's population.

The demographic shift in the past decade has been most evident in the schools.

In the Salt Lake City School District, minority-student enrollment is expected to reach 40 percent of the school population by 2004. Between 1984 and 1994 the percentage of minority students, primarily Latinos, grew from 21 percent to 30 percent - a 40 percent increase during a period when the district's total enrollment grew by only 0.6 percent.

And across the state, the number of immigrant children enrolled in school has soared. Students with "limited English proficiency" grew from 21,360 in 1993 to 35,286 in 1997.

Antonio Gonzalez, a retired school administrator, says the diversity helps all students.

"Students from Latin America and Mexico bring with them not only their languages, but their cultures," he says. "I can remember moving to Salt Lake City in the early 1960s starving for the food I grew up with. N Latino food and music are very popular. La culture has begun to penetrate this valley the state."

Latinos are having an impact outside of state's largest cities, as well.

A study by former Utah State Univer economist Dawn Thilmany illustrates change in several predominantly rural com nities.

In central Utah, Sanpete County's La community has grown from 268 in 1980 to in 1994, an increase of 318 percent. From 1 to 1994, the number of Latinos in north Utah's Cache County increased by nearly percent, from 708 to 2,794.

U.S. census figures show that 60 percen Utah's foreign-born population immigrate the state between 1980 and 1994.

But Latinos and other minorities remai clear minority compared to the much la white community.

The state's African American popula grew from 12,139 to 16,747, an increase 4,608, or 37 percent, but they still make up than 1 percent of the total populace.

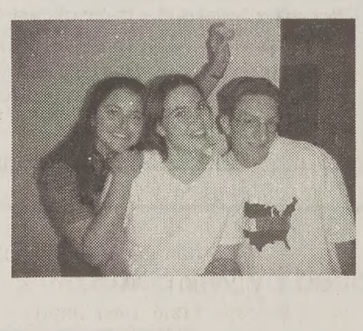
fast facts

- The number of Latinos in Utah has grown 136 percent since 1980.
- The Latino community has grown 318 percent in Sanpete County and nearly 400 percent in Cache County since 1980.

source: U.S. Census Bureau

Attention:

STUDENTS & PROSPECTIVE MISSIONARIES



Comprehensive exam, all necessary x-rays, and cleaning $40

(not valid with insurance)

Cougar Dental Center

Dr. Phillip Hall, 837 N. 700 E.

373-7700

Just off Campus

GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS!

- **OUTSTANDING BENEFITS:**
  - **Great starting pay - increases after 60 days and 6 months**
  - Medical and dental insurance
  - Tuition reimbursement (after 1 year)
  - Discounts at Sears Stores
  - Various schedules available
  - Majority of our schedules do not include Sundays
- **YOU WILL:**
  - Schedule customers for service appointments on appliances.
  - Assist customers on home improvement needs.
  - Participate in telephone sales - inbound calls only

Call our Toll-Free Job-Line 1-877-732-7742
To schedule an interview

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
Computer & Sales Experience Required

SEARS Home Services Customer Network

235 E. 1600 S.
Provo, UT 84606

VERRAGIO

PLATINUM COLLECTION FOR THE NEXT MILLENNIUM

Never stop loving...
Never stop believing...

Dreams do come true...

Platinum

©1999 Sierra-West, Inc.

Sierra~West. JEWELERS

1344 South 800 East, Orem, Southeast of University Mall ▪ 226-6006
ZCMI Center, Downtown, Salt Lake City ▪ 521-0900
Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City, Near ZCMI Store ▪ 966-9662
Grand Opening of Sandy South Towne Store: 10600 South & State Street, Sandy ▪ 984-6870
www.sierra-west.com
Free Maurice La Croix pen with any Maurice La Croix watch purchase.